



Sharon Henderson, 3, Conway, Tex., amuses herself at the Grants, N. M., police station after she was picked up in Grants with Carol Lavonne Cain Beck, 19, who was charged with kidnaping Sharon. Shown with Sharon is Helen Duran, a Grants city employee.

Reds Told Not to Provoke Allies in Berlin Air Lanes

U.S. Proposes Big Cut in Nuclear Delivery Vehicles

Kennedy Warns Russians That Western Nations May Be Forced Into Retaliation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has cautioned the Soviet Union against provoking the Allies into retaliating to its particularly dangerous harassment in the air corridors to Berlin.

Soviet flights into space reserved for Western planes and showering of metallic flakes in an apparent effort — so far unsuccessful — to upset airway radar systems make it even more difficult to reach an agreement on Berlin. Kennedy told a news conference Wednesday.

With the situation so hot, Kennedy said, both sides should avoid incidents that may lead to "actions and counteractions which can only intensify the danger."

He called the Soviet spreading of metallic chaff in the corridors "a particularly dangerous kind of action." And he said the West is waiting to see how the Soviet Union reacts to very vigorous protests by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

Questions about the 17-nation disarmament conference at Geneva set the theme for Kennedy's conference. But it ranged over matters from storm insurance to fighting in South Viet Nam.

Kennedy derided criticism of his \$4.9-billion foreign aid request and asserted "it would be the most unwise act possible to cut our assistance program." Aid to Allies and emerging nations, he said, is just as important as our national defense. These countries, he said, are right in the line of fire.

In the area of security, he said the U. S. position would be strengthened if there were no more nuclear tests in the atmosphere, including the series he has ordered to begin next month. For this reason, he said, the United States wants to conclude an effectively safeguarded test ban treaty.

Kennedy said the West would propose measures at Geneva to make secret preparations for tests more difficult. But detecting preparations for tests would be more difficult. But detecting preparations for tests would be more difficult.

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

52. Leonard Blaiback, 55, route 1, Manawa.
33. Quintin Williams, 51, Ripon.
(Story on Page D-4)

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Jackie Visits Taj Mahal on Tour of India

First Lady's Eyes Filled With Awe at Famous Memorial

AGRA, India (AP)—Jacqueline Kennedy viewed the Taj Mahal with wonderstruck eyes today, awed by the beauty of the white marble memorial to a 300-year-old love story.

The American First Lady shared an experience that thousands have had before her, for the massive, delicately wrought building and spacious garden of reflecting pools and flowering shrubs is India's leading tourist attraction.

Mrs. Kennedy visited the grounds in late afternoon for her first look at the enduring symbol of the love of a 17th century Mogul emperor, Shah Jahan, for his wife whose Urdu titles included Taj Mahal—crown of the palace.

Saw Building
Mrs. Kennedy saw a building standing on a square marble parapet raised 12 feet above the garden. Its frame is 186 feet on each side. The walls, rising more than 100 feet, are capped by a dome which soars to 210 feet. Slim minarets rise delicately at each corner of the parapet.

The structure is inlaid with wreaths, scrolls and frets of bloodstones, agates and jasper. Shah Jahan and his beloved were Moslems and thousands of verses from the Koran are graven into the walls in black stone.

On her way from New Delhi, Mrs. Kennedy visited Fatahpur-Sikri, a former Indian capital 20 miles southwest of Agra. She showed particular interest in a stone courtyard where a 16th century Mogul emperor played chess with his wife, using girls as chess pieces.

Mrs. Kennedy came by train to this red sandstone city in the desert from New Delhi.

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Rusk Presents 4-Point Program To Disarmament Conference After Gromyko Gives New Plan

GENEVA (AP)—The United States called today for a 30 per cent cut in nuclear delivery vehicles and major conventional armaments over a three-year period as the first step in a new attempt to end the arms race.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk presented a four-point program to the 17-nation disarmament conference after Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko outlined a new version of Premier Khrushchev's

The American proposal emphasized such control provisions as the establishment of aerial inspection areas, ground observation posts and a system of notification of missile firings to prevent the world from being plunged into war by "accident, miscalculation, failure of communications or surprise attack."

Soviet Draft Treaty
Gromyko submitted a Soviet draft treaty entitled "Treaty on General and Complete Disarmament Under Strict International Control."

It called for an international disarmament organization established within the framework of the United Nations, but an accompanying explanatory memorandum made clear that Western and Soviet ideas of disarmament control are almost as far apart as ever.

The memorandum said the Soviet Union would not insist on a veto in the proposed disarmament organization. But the organization's control functions would be limited to checking compliance with agreed disarmament measures only and it would have no

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Worthless, Unsafe Meat, Cosmetics, Drugs Hit by JFK

President Wants Authority to Give Protection to Consumers

BY WILLIAM MCGAFFIN

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy sent an unprecedented special message to Congress today seeking new authority to protect consumers against unsafe or worthless meat, drugs and cosmetics.

He also covered interest rates, television sets, monopolies, gas bills, and packaging practices in

what is believed to be the first presidential message in modern times devoted exclusively to the consumer.

"Existing laws in the food, drug and cosmetic area are inadequate to assure the necessary protection the American consumer deserves," the President asserted. "Needless Suffering"

"There is no way of measuring the needless suffering, the money innocently squandered, and the protraction of illnesses resulting," he said, from the use of "ineffective drugs" that have come on the market in recent years.

"It is time to give American men, women and children the same protection we have been giving hogs, sheep and cattle since 1913."

To give humans this protection, he recommended that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare be authorized to pass on the effectiveness of all new drugs and therapeutic devices before they are placed on the market. At present it can only pass on their safety.

Faulty Cosmetics
"Two billion dollars worth of cosmetics are marketed yearly, many without adequate safety"

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Boy Walking On U. S. 41 Killed by Car

Companion Hurt When Motorist Tries to Pass

A 15-year-old Appleton boy was killed and his companion injured when they were struck by a car while walking on U.S. 41 Wednesday evening.

Dead is Irvin J. Jesse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jesse, 2530 Lyndale Drive, Walter Wadel Jr., 14, 217 N. Lyndale Drive is in satisfactory condition at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

The youths were struck by a car driven by Elmer Minks, 25, Meadow Lane, Neenah, at about 7 p.m. on U.S. 41 near County Trunk A.

Hit and Run
Police are investigating a hit-and-run in Sheboygan which killed 81-year-old Edward Schmidt Wednesday near his home. Police said Schmidt was hit by a heavy vehicle.

The two deaths moved the state highway death toll to 110 compared with 160 a year ago. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Jesse died of a compound skull fracture. Wadel received cuts and bruises on his body and a possible broken right leg.

Minks told county police he was traveling east on 41 and was passing a semi trailer when he

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Algeria Hit by Terrorist Wave

Education Workers Killed by Secret Army Commandos

ALGIERS (AP)—Three secret army commandos invaded a meeting of education workers today, told the 18 men present that six of them had been condemned by the terrorist organization, and shot the six in the sunny courtyard outside.

Five of the victims died. The sixth died later in a hospital. Three of the men were French, three were Moslems.

Earlier a carload of Europeans fired on a Moslem crowd waiting for a bus in an east Algiers suburb. Estimates of the victims ranged from six to 10 dead and 13 wounded, all Moslems.

By noon some 15 attacks by terrorists had killed about 20 persons and wounded 30 in Algiers. The underground secret army and the rebels killed 18 persons.

The rebels killed 18 persons. The rebels killed 18 persons. The rebels killed 18 persons.

In the Lake Geneva resort of Evian, the Algerian nationalist negotiators were reported standing firm for more of a role for their army in the transition period between an armistice and Algerian independence.

French sources tended to play down the sharp differences that arose at the last minute in peace talks there but some Algerian sources predicted many more days of negotiations before they were ironed out.

Each side showed concern about agreeing to a pact that gave the impression it acknowledged defeat—or surrender—in the 7½-year civil war.

Search Underway For Murderer of Kidnaped Woman

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)—A massive search was under way today for the killer who shot down a Bartlesville area housewife Wednesday, apparently while two of her children watched in fright.

Police think the victim, Bertha Bartholemew, 39, surprised a burglar in her farm home. She and the children were kidnapped but the children were released unharmed.

Authorities have picked up at least one person for questioning. Three-year-old Martin Bartholemew, tugging the hand of his 19-month-old sister, Leslie Ann, led a motorist to his mother's body in a barn near Ponca City, 70 miles west of here. She had been shot once in the head.

The motorist, attorney W. W. Rodgers of Blackwell, Okla., said the children were a little tired, scratched, dirty and chilled when he found them walking along a hazardous section of Oklahoma Highway 11, about nine miles north of Ponca City near the Oklahoma-Kansas border.

Indians Approve Bill To Incorporate Goa

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The lower house of India's Parliament today unanimously passed a bill formally incorporating Goa and the other former Portuguese enclaves into India.

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Kennedy Signs Retraining Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has signed legislation which will permit training up to a million unemployed workers for new skills.

The three-year, \$345-million program is designed to help both those who lose their jobs through automation and those whose skills limit them to low-paying jobs.

Kennedy described the bill as perhaps the most significant legislation in the area of employment since the Employment Act of 1946. That law set up a government policy of seeking to maintain full employment.

Police quoted the driver of the car, John Eley, 70, of Plymouth, who said the brakes gave way as he was watching television in the living room Wednesday night.

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Cuba's Mario Garcia-Inchaustegui, left, addresses the United Nations Security Council at Wednesday's session complaining against the Havana regime's expulsion from the Organization of American States. At same session Adlai Stevenson, chief U. S. delegate, confers with an aid, Richard Pederson.

Dr. Compton, Noted Scientist, Dead at 69

Clergyman's Son Helped Develop The Atomic Bomb

BERKLEY, Calif. (AP) — Physicist Arthur H. Compton, 69, a clergyman's son whose work led to the atomic bomb and world-wide fame, died today from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Dr. Compton, a Nobel Prize winner and one of this nation's most respected scientists, entered Alita Bates Community Hospital here March 1, suffering dizziness and nausea. He lost consciousness March 3.

French, Algerians Break Off Talks

Fate of National Liberation Army Remains Major Source Of Dispute in Negotiations

BY PAUL GRAL
Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — The Evian negotiations hit a serious snag Wednesday night.

The French and Algerians failed to agree on what would become of the Algerian fighting forces once a cease-fire is proclaimed.

These forces, known as the Army of National Liberation, are depicted by the French as bands totaling a maximum of 7,000 men while the Algerians describe them as a regular army, 40,000 strong.

The French propose that these troops should be regrouped in small areas and remain there until the end of the six months' transitional period. Algerian negotiators at Evian rejected the French plan as virtually meaning that the Algerian army would be interned in its own national territory, a measure they said was insulting to the pride of the men whom the French Army has failed to beat in seven years of war.

Left Evian

The Algerian delegates left Evian in a huff and returned to their quarters in Switzerland.

Earlier this week the French team of negotiators had irritated the Algerians by displaying a cheery optimism that all problems were "as good as settled" and a final signature was only a matter of hours away.

The sensitive Algerians felt that the French were trying to force their hands toward a hasty conclusion and resented it.

How long the new snag will delay final signature of a cease-fire it is impossible to say, but no one in Paris this morning believes that it could seriously imperil the eventual peace.

Far Apart

The French and Algerians also were reported to be still far apart

Neither Side Says Anything In Steel Talks

President Hopeful Of Averting Strike, Panic by Buyers

CHICAGO Daily News Service

PITTSBURGH—President Kennedy may still have to use the whip in the steel wage talks.

The climate surrounding the last of the problem children in American industry showed no perceptible change in the first day of the new bargaining sessions between David McDonald of the United Steel Workers Union and Conrad Cooper of U.S. Steel.

Team Captains

McDonald and Cooper are the team captains on a joint committee ostensibly searching for agreement on non-inflationary steel wage contract.

After recessing in utility on March 2, the joint committee resumed sessions yesterday at the behest of the President, who wants not only to avert a national strike on July 1, but also to forestall a buyers' panic if the strike threat becomes serious.

McDonald and Cooper wore brittle smiles and had only one phrase at their command — "No Comment" — at the end of the first day's renewed bargaining session.

Issues Involved

Industry sources said privately that the committee was really bargaining in the area of job security, which covers a multitude of issues, including unemployment benefits, increased vacation allowances, incentive pay scales and other items.

But other sources seemed to feel that the negotiations were only treading water and that more muscle from President Kennedy would be necessary before a real change of climate in the bargaining room could be measured.



A Little Girl Sobs beside the body of her dog, killed by a car as it crossed the highway in Grande Aldouane, N. B., Wednesday. A playmate of the victim sorrowfully looks on. A photographer caught the poignant scene while on a motor trip in New Brunswick. He didn't interrupt the girl's mourning to ask her name.

Glenn Has Encounter With Teen-Age Toughs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. has shrugged off as a minor matter his encounter with a gang of trouble-making teen-agers at an Arlington, Va., church.

Glenn told his pastor, the Rev. Frank Erwin, that it was a disgrace for young people to act that way. But he told police he won't file a formal complaint against the youths—one of whom tried to hit him—unless local authorities insist.

The affair came to light Wednesday. A space agency spokesman reported Glenn, now back at Cape Canaveral, Fla., "said there was nothing to it, except that there was some boisterousness at the church and he happened to be there."

Policeman's Account

The Washington Evening Star reported police Sgt. Warren Siske's account of the incident.

The astronaut, who has a home in suburban Arlington, went to pick up his daughter, Lynn, 14, at a private home where she had been attending a party Saturday night, Siske said.

Outside, he found a group of teen-age boys who apparently had failed in an attempt to crash the affair. One of the gang threw a beer can into the yard, and Glenn ordered him to pick it up. The boy protested but obeyed.

Fearful Trouble

When the Marine lieutenant colonel emerged from the house, he heard some of the boys say they were going to a youth center at the Little Falls United Presbyterian Church, which the Glens attend. He drove there, fearing the youths might cause trouble.

When Glenn arrived, the Rev. Mr. Erwin was in the church parking lot, ringed by six or eight teen-agers. The pastor said some of the boys had been drinking beer, and when he asked them to go, they cursed.

Glenn also told the boys to get going, but they refused. He said he would take the license number of their car and call police, and one boy stepped in front of the car to shield the license plate. As Glenn pushed him aside, the youth took a swing at him and missed. Glenn pinned the boy's arms against the car, got the license number and called police from the church.

When they arrived the youths just sick.

The Rev. Mr. Erwin said the youths did not recognize Glenn, in your own way: I'm only giving and "did not know I am a minister."

Members of the Arlington County Board demanded a full investigation. Thomas Richards, the vice chairman, said "such conduct will not be tolerated in our community. The fact that they attacked Col. Glenn and that they attacked him at a church compounds the outrage."

Arlington police questioned the youths, whose ages range from 15 to 17, and planned to talk with two of them again today. Later, they said, investigators will talk with their parents, all residents of Arlington.

Economist Asks Wage Increase For Workers

Non-Operating Rail Unions Want Increase in Pay

CHICAGO Daily News Service

CHICAGO — A labor economist testified today that on the basis of increased productivity the nation's 500,000 off-train employees are entitled to a 25-cent-an-hour pay raise. That is the increase they are demanding from the nation's railroads.

Eli L. Oliver, economist for the 11 unions of non-operating (off-train) employees that made the demand, testified before a presidential fact-finding board investigating the dispute.

Up 3 Per Cent

He said that workers' output-per-man-hour has increased 3 percent each year over the last 10 years. He added that his testimony was based on productivity-measuring figures of the U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics that were based on census data.

Howard Neitzert, attorney for the railroads, countered that the employees' pay raises have averaged 6 percent a year over the last six years and, therefore, they are entitled to nothing more.

Saul Wallen, chairman of the presidential board, said he had asked for testimony on the productivity-wage question. The council of unions, such as shop craftsmen, clerks, telegraphers, signalmen and dining car employees, average a divided single country but they \$2.47 an hour. But George E. Leighty, chairman of the union negotiators, said it is \$2.43.

Testing in Sweden

Vaccine for Cancer May be Ahead

BY JOHN HARBOR
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A hopeful new search for a vaccine to protect humans against cancer has begun.

Today 120 persons between the ages of 60 and 70 in Sweden form the first test group, but if all goes well perhaps 12,000 persons may receive experimental vaccine before 1965.

So reported Dr. Bertil Borklund of the Immunological Research Laboratory in Stockholm to newsmen after the closing session of the American Cancer Society's science writers seminar.

Bits of Cells

The vaccine consists mainly of bits of killed cancer cells, actually human cells that have become abnormal.

In the healthy body these cell fragments will stimulate production of protective antibodies—the substances that tend to inactivate germs and viruses.

Then, should a human cell become abnormal—turning cancerous—Dr. Borklund expects the antibodies will recognize the cancerous cell, inactivating it.

The antibodies also will release from its natural state in the human blood a cell killer which will destroy the cancer.

Different Doses

Of the 120 persons in the test, 100 are receiving the experimental material. Each of five groups of 20 is getting a different number of doses. One group of 20 is not receiving any dose, just is being checked to see the normal level of antibodies.

Dr. Borklund is interested in this stage of the test to find which dosage will produce the proper level of antibodies—and how long the antibodies will last. Results of the test should be ready by late fall.

If the proper dosage is determined, perhaps as many as 1,200 persons will be tested next year with that dosage. Some 120 of these would be checked to make sure that the antibody production is normal.

Then, if results are good with this group, the next year perhaps as many as 12,000 in the 60 to 70 age group would be given the material, and another 12,000 persons selected as a control or untreated group.

Today's Chuckle

Anybody who isn't in debt these days is probably underprivileged. (Copr. 1962).



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Butler Cleared Of Stealing Ring

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury has cleared Mary Pickford's former butler of a charge that he illegally took Miss Pickford's 25-carat sapphire ring to Switzerland.

William Francis Paul admitted he took the ring to Zurich but testified he did it only to establish a true valuation.

He was charged with transporting stolen property in foreign commerce.

The trial lasted five days. The jury deliberated eight hours Wednesday before reaching its decision.

Government Offices May be More Colorful But Nothing Gaudy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government may start painting its offices in a wider variety of colors—nothing gaudy, but perhaps some pastel shades.

This was reported Wednesday by a General Services Administration spokesman, who said the agency now is studying a wider range of color choices for office decor.

The spokesman, speaking in an office with light green walls and dark green woodwork, said the study was launched after GSA Administrator Bernard L. Boutin toured government offices over the nation.

Boutin, he said, found that almost all the offices are painted green. The GSA chief has had his office repainted. It's off-white.

President's Mother Making Satisfactory Progress in Hospital

BOSTON (AP)—Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, mother of the President, continued to show satisfactory progress today in recovery from a pelvic hernia operation performed Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

The hospital said Mrs. Kennedy, 71, wife of the former ambassador to Great Britain, is doing very well.

Dr. Roy J. Heffernan, who performed the operation, said she probably will be able to leave the hospital in seven or eight days to continue convalescence at Palm Beach, Fla. The President's father is recuperating there from a stroke.

Crime Expert Identifies Weapons in Madison Trial

MADISON (AP)—The prosecution in the first degree murder trial of three men has started to introduce evidence which it contends will link the trio directly with the fatal shooting of a Sauk County patrolman.

Allen Wilimovsky, a state crime laboratory technician, offered such evidence at the Circuit Court trial here Wednesday.

Wilimovsky identified several guns allegedly connected with the slaying of patrolman James Jantz in a Lake Delton gunfight last August. He said he checked the guns with fragments removed from the body of the slain officer, but he was unable to complete his testimony before the trial was recessed until today.

On Trial

On trial for the shooting of Jantz are William Welter, Lawrence Nutley and Richard Nickl, all of the Chicago area.

An attorney for Welter was rebuked Wednesday for his long cross examination of Daniel J. Dowd of the state crime laboratory.

Circuit Judge Bruce Beilfuss

TV Store Rampaged By Leprechauns

Leprechauns rampaged through the TV Sales and Service, 1312 North Owaissa Street in Appleton and marked prices way down. They used their magic pencils and nothing can be done about the spell until after St. Patrick's Day. They left a big box of green carnations for the adults and balloons for the kiddies. So save \$GREENS and check now while the spell is still on. You may see some of the little people about at Dougherty's TV Sales and Service at 1312 North Owaissa Street, Appleton.

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Fox Cities Area Units Get Road Aids

**State Mails Checks
Totaling \$325,414 as
First '62 Allotment**

Municipalities in four Fox Cities counties will receive a total of \$325,414 in state aids for local street and road maintenance.

The money is to be received this week, according to the state highway commission, and is the first part of the 1962 allotment. Supplementary checks usually are mailed in August.

Communities in Outagamie County will receive the following amounts:

Appleton (for the Outagamie County portion of the city) \$54,522; Kaukauna, \$9,014; Seymour, \$1,020; New London (for the part in Outagamie County) \$804; Kimberly, \$874; Little Chute, \$244; Shiocton, \$226; Hortonville, \$313; Bear Creek, \$238; Black Creek, \$231; the 20 towns will receive \$46,259.

Winnebago County
Amounts to be received in Winnebago County are Oshkosh, \$50,914; Neenah, \$15,758; Menasha, \$9,961; Omro, \$1,392; Winnebago, \$634; 16 towns will receive \$28,573.

In Calumet County, Chilton will receive \$1,651; Brillion, \$721; Kiel, \$118; New Holstein, \$1,281; Appleton (for the portion in Calumet County) \$3,280; Hilbert, \$297; Stockbridge, \$205, and nine towns \$29,975.

In Waupaca County, Waupaca \$2,339; Clintonville, \$2,894; Manawa, \$612; Marion, \$945; New London (for the part in Waupaca County) \$2,400; Weyauwega, \$1,542; Big Falls, \$38; Embarrass, \$142; Fremont, \$282; Iola, \$241; Ogdensburg, \$142; Scandinavia, \$201, and 22 towns \$54,332.

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Piggly Wiggly



Four-Year-Old Debbie Keenom is awed by the stethoscope and white hair of Dr. T. J. Van Sant who has been the family doctor at Woodstock, Ga., for 55 years. The 85-year-old Van Sant, partially deaf and failing of sight, would like to retire but he can't because the town has no other doctor.

Charge of Administration Pressure

Kennedy - McCormack Battle in Massachusetts Has 'Hot' Start

BOSTON (AP)—The battle between the Kennedys and the McCormacks is off to a hot start in Massachusetts. Already the first charge of administration pressure has been made.

Less than 24 hours after the President's youngest brother, Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate, his rival for the Democratic nomination, State Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr.—nephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack—threw the first jab.

McCormack said he heard a report during a two-day swing through western Massachusetts that Pittsfield delegates to the June state convention were being pressured to vote for Kennedy or lose favor with the White House.

Too Much A Gentleman
"I don't think Ted Kennedy knows about this. I think he is too much of a gentleman to carry out this sort of campaign," McCormack said.

There was no comment from the Kennedy camp. The June convention endorses a party slate for the September primary but candidates who failing at San Diego State College the disciplinary action against the primary. Both Kennedy and McCormack have said they will go all the way to the primary.

The President told his mended one-year disciplinary pro-nous conference in Washington Wednesday, "My brother is carrying this campaign on his own admitted throwing eggs at Rockwell and will conduct it that way."

JFK Won't Participate
The President said he will not participate in his brother's campaign except to go to Massachusetts to vote in the September at the college by a student group primary. Pierre Salinger, presi-

School Chides Student Who Hit Rockwell

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—School officials have reprimanded the student who slugged George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi party, at a meeting at San Diego State College. The disciplinary action against the student was recommended by the student body's judicial board. It also recommended one-year disciplinary action for Warren P. von Blum and Norman A. Frankland, who admitted throwing eggs at Rockwell. College President Malcolm A. Love approved the recommendation. Rockwell was invited to speak at the college by a student group primary, Pierre Salinger, presi-

Laird Grills General on Callup Policy

**Congressman Says
Activation Not
Done Proportionately**

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON —Pentagon generals took a grilling, and a bit of criticism recently, when Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R., Marshfield, attempted to find out what the Army policy was behind the call-up last year of Wisconsin guardsmen, reserves, and "fillers."

Questioning of the Army officers took place during hearings of an appropriations subcommittee on defense, of which the Wisconsin congressman is a member.

Laird started the discussion on call-ups with Lt. Gen. G. R. Vitt-rup, deputy chief of staff for personnel, by charging that "call-ups were not borne on a proportionate basis throughout the United States."

He later inserted a chart in the hearing's record showing that, although Wisconsin's population was only 2.2 percent of the entire nation, the state had yielded 10.1 per cent of the total called up.

Three Army reserve units plus 17 national guard units were called up from his district, Laird said.

The Congressman told Gen. Vitt-rup that morale was "good in organized reserve units; that there was not a single complaint received from a member of the 32nd Division, nor from any organized reserve units called in from Wisconsin."

"But," he added "there was considerable complaints from filers."

"It seems to me that there was no attention paid to months of service or anything else," Laird complained. "I cannot understand how this got so fouled up."

Gen. Vitt-rup replied that "corps commanders were given the policy of filling up their units from their particular areas, with the six month people the first called."

Laird then reminded the general that the 6-month people were all called up in Wisconsin in October, and that two and three year people were called from the state when at the same time in some localities, there still remain a number of 6-months men who had never been called.

Sheriff Decides Wise Cow Should Know Own Calf

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP) — A calf found in a Hiawatha Kan. sale barn was identified as one stolen from the Dick Majerus farm near Rufo, Neb.

But Majerus wasn't sure, so Sheriff Irvin F. Gates decided to leave it up to the calf's mother.

The month-old calf was turned loose in a pasture on the Majerus farm and ran up to the first cow he saw. It butted him away. But another cow welcomed the calf, washed his face with her tongue and gave him suck.

That convinced Majerus and three witnesses the sheriff brought along for the test.

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HERE FOR YOU — our biggest suit bargains of the year! Our latest styles, finest fabric weaves Curlee and Style Mart suits and in a big selection! A sale that's held but once a year to let more customers wear these fine all wool suits AT SAVINGS! Sale ends Sat!

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100% wool worsteds and wool flannels! Regulars, longs! Suits that rate an "A" for good looks! Trousers altered free! **\$30**



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Lawrence Says Little Change Apparent in Half Century

World Had Problems Similar to Ours Way Back in 1912

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — This unchanging world might well be a caption on the dispatch presented here today.

It was exactly 50 years ago this week that the writer — as an Associated Press reporter — found himself riding horseback at right angles through the mountains of southern Virginia afoot with a posse of detectives who were searching for a band of outlaws. They were called the Allen Gang, and they had shot up a courtroom, killing the judge on the bench, the prosecuting attorney, the sheriff, one juror and two spectators.

There was no ban then, any more than there is today, on the possession of deadly weapons. In 1912, however, some people were already advocating disarmament of nations.

There had been fruitless international conferences at The Hague before, but, in that very same year, talk was heard of possible naval disarmament. Winston Churchill, naval secretary in the British Cabinet, opposed it, but reversed himself the next year when he declared in a public speech that Britain would be glad to sign a "disarmament" treaty with Germany. The proposal was that the two rival naval powers would agree that, for at least one year, neither would build any more battleships. The idea was to proclaim a "naval holiday" thereafter for an indefinite period. The plan got nowhere.

Two Admitted
In that same year of 1912, two states — Arizona and New Mexico — were added to the union as the 47th and 48th. Also, there occurred the biggest transportation disaster of all times. There were more than 1,500 lives lost when the new steamship "Titanic," speeding too fast through dangerous waters in the North Atlantic, collided with an iceberg.

Because of an insufficiency of lifeboats, the casualties were heavy — almost 16 times, in fact, the number killed in the air disaster in New York a couple of weeks ago.

Not all the news was negative, however, for in that same year, Professor Elmer V. McCollum of Yale discovered the curative values of vitamins A and B. The Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine was awarded for the first time to an American, Alexis Carrel, for his experiments in the transplanting of blood vessels and organs.

With all the talk nowadays of "left" and "right" in American politics, it might appear that the current division is novel. But the year 1912 was marked by a major split in the Republican Party, as the "Progressives" nominated former President Theodore Roosevelt and the "regulars" re-nominated President William Howard Taft. But it was another progressive — Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey — who triumphed.

This correspondent, after several weeks in Northern Mexico, where a revolution had broken out that year, got back to the political wars in our midst and found the three-cornered 1912 campaign a newsworthy affair. Theodore Roosevelt was shot in the chest, but not seriously wounded. Mr. Wilson gallantly suspended his speech-making until Mr. Roosevelt's recovery.

Reserves Called
Incidentally, even in 1912 there were servicemen who were annoyed by their tour of duty, as reserve divisions of the U.S. Army were mobilized by President Taft to watch the border between Texas and Mexico. In the same year, too, U.S. Marines were landed in Cuba because of disorders there.

Not all the turbulence was in politics or international affairs. Labor - union disturbances were big in the news. A two-month strike of textile workers in Massachusetts was characterized by considerable violence.

Only a few months before — in

1911 — the "Times" building in New York City was dynamited by a mob of 21 persons lost the merger of the Southern Railway and the Georgia Railway. This writer had covered the trial of the McNamara brothers, leaders of the International Union of Construction Workers, who confessed their guilt. One was sentenced to life day, as Dorothy Canfield's novel, the "fox trot," the "horse trot," a man arrived early and mingled with others attired in tuxedos. While standing around he was handed a slip of paper with a number on it by Jim Foley, the caterer. Later as the program time neared, the man was seen near the head table. "Are you sure you're at the right station?" Foley asked. "I don't think you're waiting on the head table." "Waiting on it?" the man said. "I'm sitting at it." (Copyright 1962)

Head Table Guest Got There Just A Little Early

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—At a recent Democratic Party dinner, a man arrived early and mingled with others attired in tuxedos. While standing around he was handed a slip of paper with a number on it by Jim Foley, the caterer. Later as the program time neared, the man was seen near the head table. "Are you sure you're at the right station?" Foley asked. "I don't think you're waiting on the head table." "Waiting on it?" the man said. "I'm sitting at it." (Copyright 1962)

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How Expensive the Fish? \$3.10 for Every Pound, He Says

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—They've confirmed what wives have contended all along. Steelhead fishing is an expensive hobby for husbands. How expensive? Robert C. Meigs, of the Washington State Game Department, came up with these figures: It costs about \$3.10 a pound for each pound of fish caught. That's \$31 for a 10-pound fish. Ones up to 20 pounds are not uncommon in Washington coastal streams. Meigs figured an average 67,250 fishermen spent \$3,365,500 annually for tackle, boats and motors. C. food, lodging and cost of transportation.

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Rain or Shine COAT

12⁹⁹

Heavy weight cotton and fine tailoring combine to make this coat rate tops with young men! It's water repellent, washable and styled with half raglan sleeves. See these fine rain or shine coats in deep muted olive or black plaids. Sizes 10 to 20.

Solid color tan or black 8.99

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Sport Coats

Practical and handsome too in patterns of brown, grey charcoal or blue to match his dress trousers. Well tailored of wool or wool and dacron blends, rayon lined and full cut.

Sizes 6 to 12 **10⁹⁹**
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Dress Slacks

Rayon and 420 nylon reinforced dress slacks have their smart good looks built right in the fabric! They wear up to 70% longer and hold their fresh crisp press, even after repeated washings! Charcoal, medium grey, brown or olive, in sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Wear — Prange's Budget Store



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Others at 4.99

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Girls' Spring COATS

A delightful picture of color and fabrics, including excitingly new textured nubby and boucle weaves of monotoned wool blends, laminates and flannels. Smart fitted and boxy styles in plaids, checks and tweeds.

Sizes 3 to 6x **7⁸⁸ to 12⁸⁸**
 Sizes 7 to 14 **8⁸⁸ to 15⁸⁸**
 Junior Deb **12⁸⁸ to 18⁸⁸**

Girls' Coats — Prange's Budget Store

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Girls' Spring Dresses

Springtime fashion collection of all the smart styles and dainty details that little girls love! Choose from many delightful colors in an array of prints and solids. All fine washable fabrics that are a treat for moms too!

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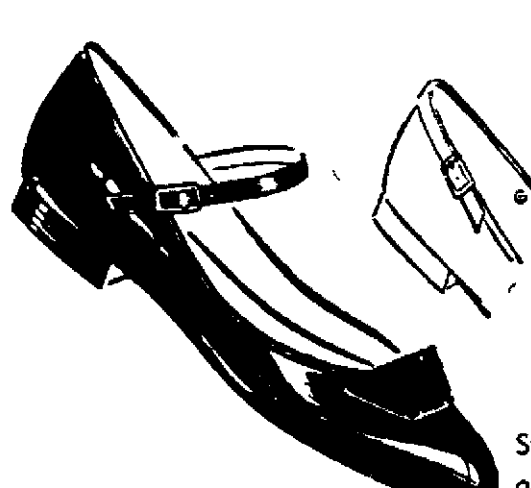


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Kiddy Kub shoes have a flair of continental styling and comfort tailoring for growing youngsters feet. They're handsome and long wearing with molded 1 piece "neolite" sole and heel. Black or antique brown. Sizes 8½ to 3. B & D width. 5.99

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Straps, buckles, buttons and bows... an exciting collection of springtime styles by Kiddy Kub that will add bright variety to any little girls' party shoe wardrobe. See them all at Prange's and choose the pair she'll love to show off at parties! Sizes 8½ to 3.

NEW!



100 TUMS in a bottle!

Get one of these handy Tums bottles for your home for fast, safe, economical relief from acid indigestion, heartburn or gas. Minty-fresh taste.

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Lawrence Adds 11 To Phi Beta Kappa

Total Chapter Membership Tops Records With 18 Undergrads

The largest Phi Beta Kappa national honors day convocation in chapter in the history of Lawrence College was announced this morning during the tradi-

Eleven seniors were added to the seven elected in the fall, bringing the chapter total to 18. The largest previous undergraduate chapter was 1959, when 16 were chosen. An average group runs about 10.

Recent electees are: Mrs. Bonnie Glidden Buchanan, English, 1015 Jardin St.; Ann Doemland, French, Des Plaines, Ill.; Kathryn Halvorson, English, Orland Park, Ill.; Mary Heischer, government, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Sue Herr, English, Dubuque, Ia.; Richard Kauffman, biology, Naperville, Ill.; Richard Niemi, government, Watertown; Patricia Neville, French, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Marcia Rivenburg, art, Geneseo, Ill.; Thomas Steitz, chemistry, Wauwatosa; and Robert Waterman, biology, Fort Atkinson.

Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary music group, chose one member — Andrea Matthias, Sheboygan — for next year. In addition, Waterman and Steitz have been Associated College of the Midwest fellows at the Argonne National Laboratory grants at Stanford and Oxford for the first semester of this year; Waterman has been president of the Lawrence United American Council of Learned Societies award to study in Paris next season.

Two other recent grants are of the American Council of Learned Societies stipend to Dr. Maurice Prudentius, which is being done on the principal manuscripts of who were chosen to Phi Beta on the campus, and a National Science Foundation grant to Dr. Anson, Gillett; David Bray, J. Bruce Brackenridge for attendance at the Fourth International Congress on Acoustics to be held in Copenhagen, Denmark this summer.

Alexander Wilde, Wauwatosa.

Dr. Richard Winslow, instructor in Spanish at Lawrence College, has been given a Fulbright research scholarship at the University of Madrid for the 1962-63 year.

He will study literature of the last half of the 19th century to trace the development of the short story during that time. He will do his work principally in the university and national libraries.

Winslow holds all three degrees from the University of Minnesota, and taught at Northern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, S.D., before coming to the Lawrence staff in 1958. He is language coordinator at Lawrence for the Associated Colleges of the Midwest study on language learning for the U.S. Department of Education. He is in charge of the Lawrence language laboratory.

Winslow is the fourth Lawrence faculty member to win an award for next year. Dr. W. Paul Gilbert, physics, and Dr. Robert Rosenberg, chemistry, will both hold National Science Foundation grants at Stanford and Oxford for the first semester of this year; Waterman has been president of the Lawrence United American Council of Learned Societies award to study in Paris next season.

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Nine Area AFROTC Cadets Inspect Truax Air Base

Nine area AFROTC students at Lawrence College visiting Truax Air Force Base, Madison, to acquaint themselves with the semi-automatic ground environment unit and the 325th Fighter - Interceptor Squadron.

Making the trip were John Bertram, 365 Elm St., Menasha; Joseph Bronstad, 321 W. Prospect St.; Robert Buchanan, 1015 E. Jardin St.; Frederic R. Flom, 346 Park St., Menasha; David Hanaway, Green Bay; Edward J. Jones, III, 16 Brokaw Pl.; Eric Schuilenberg, 824 W. Front St.; Martin Schultz, 926 W. Commercial St.; and Robert Recker, Jr., 1020 W. Harris St.

The SAGE unit houses an IBM computer which stores and presents information on known and unknown flight plans in the Chicago, Marquette, Mich., and Sault Ste. Marie air defense sectors. In addition to monitoring all flights in the area, the SAGE computer presents information on all defensive weapons in the area: aircraft and missiles of the Air Force and the Army Nike Anti-aircraft missiles surrounding cities. A SAGE unit costs \$40 million installed and ready for use; there are 22 units in the United States.

The 325th Fighter - Interceptor Squadron flies supersonic F-102s equipped with Falcon and Sidewinder missiles.

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2 pairs for \$5.00

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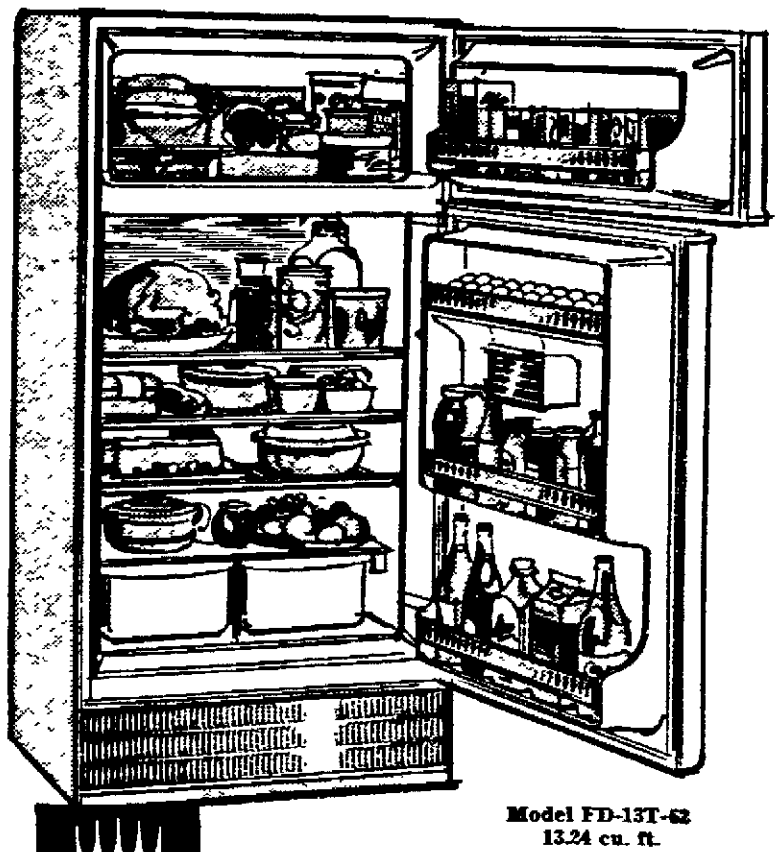
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Because our market demand for reconditioned refrigerators is greater in the spring, we can allow you MORE on your present refrigerator... we sell all we can get! A volume purchase of Frigidaire refrigerators makes special low prices possible and means big savings, if you shop now for better refrigerator values in Prange's Rio Appliance Annex.

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Model FD-13T-62 13.24 cu. ft. net capacity

Plenty of Space in This New 1962 13.24 Cu. Ft.

Frigidaire \$249

With 8 to 10 year old good operating trade — pay even less with a newer trade-in.

- Spacious 100 pound zero zone freezer with separate door has more room for storage
- No defrosting ever in refrigerator section
- Twin porcelain enamel hydrators store nearly 3/4 bushel of fresh fruits and vegetables
- Full width storage door with storage room galore for eggs, butter, even tall bottles

Refrigerators — Prange's Rio Annex

All New! All Purpose Twin Brush

Rug Cleaner and Floor Conditioner

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Automatic Dispenser Optional

Scrubs best — eliminates hands and knees drudgery. Waxes and polishes best — automatically spreads wax and polish. Buffs best — brilliant long-lasting lustre.

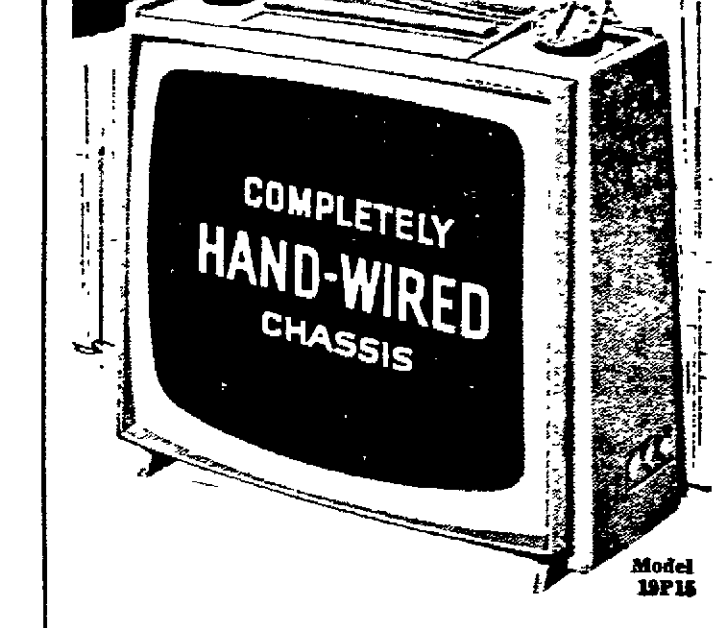


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JUST THE SET FOR THE KIDS ROOM!



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Look at These Features

- New frame grid circuit design
- Golden M premium rated tubes
- Tilted "on top" front speaker
- Magic mast antenna system
- Tinted eye shade filter glass

Television — Prange's Rio Annex

NEW! SPACE-SAVING DESIGN WEIGHT-SAVING SIZE WORK-SAVING POWER

EUREKA Princess CLEANER • MODEL 702-A



Every Cleaner Feature You Want

- Giant sanitized dust bag
- Vinyl bumpers
- Suction adjuster
- New flip top
- Handy toe switch
- Blower attachment
- Unbreakable nylon hose
- Ball bearing wheels
- Cord holder handle
- All steel construction

Vacuum Cleaners — Prange's Rio Annex

Kennedy Used TV to Tell of New Testing

President's Press Conferences Get Looked at Closely

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Kennedy decided to re-examine atmospheric nuclear tests—a move of sensational magnitude and interest—he announced it in a TV-radio broadcast and not in a news conference.

This, if only by contrast, gives an insight into the nature of his meetings with the press where, while providing a lot of news, he avoids sensationalism.

There were good reasons for the way he announced the tests. It got him maximum attention. But it was also a decision which needed full and detailed explanation, carefully prepared and stated. It was in a field too dangerous and slippery to be skipped over casually or quickly, as might happen at a news conference, since a careless phrase could cause an explosion. And there was the time element.

Took Time

Kennedy took almost 30 minutes in his broadcast. His news conferences last 30 minutes. If he had tried to use his news conference for the statement he gave on TV there would have been no time for a conference.

An examination of his eight meetings with the press in 1962 shows a pattern which has been consistent in his news conferences, and with very few exceptions, since he took office in 1961.

If it is granted that a cardinal

mark of maturity in a man with great power is the steady exercise of restraint and the ability to look beyond the immediate hazardous or angry moment, then Kennedy is very mature.

Restraint is the one word which can sum up the pattern of his news conferences.

Pattern Set

This is the pattern: Very little display of anger, particularly of a personal kind; an extraordinarily detailed knowledge of government, foreign and domestic; streaks of humor; avoidance of language which would humiliate or needlessly irritate and antagonize individuals who disagree with him but with whom he must continue to deal, whether it's Premier Khrushchev or members of Congress working to scuttle his programs.

Sometimes he seems more relaxed than others in the way he catches and answers questions. The questions themselves may have something to do with it. For instance, he refuses to accept those which are based on assumptions or occasionally those which look like deliberate needles.

At any rate the less relaxed mood shows up, as it did Wednesday when he had to backtrack on a question to be sure he heard it right and then gives disjointed and even garbled answers.

President Eisenhower, except when visibly angered, was always harder to peg as more or less relaxed because he had a sentence-scrambling habit.

But the conferences themselves vary in tone and quality. There are fast, serious, and packed with merry bang-bang-bang air. Some are fast, serious, and packed with news. Others are just dull.

Here again some little differences in Kennedy's mood may be a factor. A far bigger factor probably is the kind of questions asked, some of them humdrum, and some which sound just plain stupid.

One of the truly fascinating aspects of Kennedy's conferences—not at all obvious because the fascination lies far more in what he doesn't say than in what he says—is his handling of Khrushchev.

Kennedy acts as if he knows or assumes Khrushchev has plenty of unpublicized troubles with governor and possible Republican leadership on his ideas and policies.

The President from the beginning, while dealing firmly with the Russians, has refrained from saying anything that would personally embarrass or push him. Out of anger or self-defense, into a position he would not otherwise have felt himself forced into.

Khrushchev has done pretty much the same with Kennedy. It's as if the two leaders, without actually telling each other so, are saying: So long as we leave the door open a bit we can still do business.



Fred Yost, Left, Vice President and advertising director of John Wanamaker, one of the nation's largest department stores, received from Phil Crawford, first vice president of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers and classified advertising manager the The Buffalo Courier-Express, ANSAM'S 1962 National Want Ad Week plaque in behalf of the store. Soon after he founded the firm in 1861, John Wanamaker invested \$24 out of a single day's receipts of \$24.67 in newspaper classified advertising.

Fortune Spent To Reinstate 'Charles I'

LONDON (AP)—Henry Stuart Wheatley-Crowe calculated today he has spent 25,000 pounds (\$70,000) trying to get King Charles I back on the Church of England calendar.

The retired army captain, 80, has gone through his family fortune fighting for the king who was beheaded in 1649 after the bloody civil war between the Roundheads and Royalists.

"Royal Martyr Union" It's been a lost cause so far, but Wheatley-Crowe declared: "I have no regrets. I shall try to keep on fighting."

He launched the campaign on behalf of the 17th Century monarch back in 1906 by forming a group known as "The Royal Martyr Union."

King Charles had been a devout Christian all his life and after the Restoration of the monarchy the Church of England set aside a special feast day for the "Martyr King."

But after the 1638 revolution which brought William and Mary to the throne, Charles' name was struck from the church calendar, largely for political reasons.

It has never been put back. The Royal Martyr Union claimed about 500 members at its peak. Many of them were peers.

"Most of them are dead now," the old cavalier sighed. "People said I wasted my fortune but I've done what I said I'd do. I've tried. And I'd do it again."

Glassware Grounded In 'Haunted' House

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The glassware has quit flying around and breaking at Mrs. Renate Beck's house—which could indicate that Henry the poltergeist has departed or has lost his psychokinetic power.

It started Sunday night and the house

stopped 48 hours later. Mrs. Beck reported. Mirrors were broken by flying ashtrays, china tumbled from cupboards and milk bottles smashed against walls.

Mrs. Beck, Vienna-born restaurant operator, named the noisy ghost. Nobody ever saw him, of course, and he quieted down soon after police took up a vigil in the house.

Soviet Ambassador Arrives in U. S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Soviet Union's new ambassador to the United States, says he brought no special message for President Kennedy but "best wishes from the Soviet people for happiness and peaceful life in your country."

Dobrynin, 42, and his wife, Irina, arrived Wednesday night at Idlewild Airport, where they were greeted by Mikhail N. Smirnovsky, charge d'affaires of the Soviet Embassy, and Robert Dowling, New York City's cultural executive.

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Easter Honeys On Parade!

Young-set coats in the Easter tradition with all the fashion you can imagine! Designed with the smart simplicity and all the special details they love! Shown is just a sampling of Prange's beautiful collection for young style setters.

Left: The Rainbow Coat — Styled with a smart "grown-up" flair and detailed with a dainty peter pan collar, around the waistline scalloping and a deep inverted pleat to enhance the back fullness. In blue or gold.

Sizes for toddlers 2 to 4, girls 3 to 6x 16.98

Girls' sizes 7 to 14 19.98

Right: The Adorable Coat — An easy fitting collarless coat with orlon braiding around the neckline. The double row of buttons is accented by a small bow. From the drop waistline to hem, deep pleats gently flare. Matching bonnet. Toddler girl sizes 2 to 4, in gold 16.98

Infants' and Children's Coats — Prange's Third Floor

Left: A gay young fashion she'll parade in proudly! Flared loose styling in all wool sculptured plaid. Loop fringed collar and slash pockets. Navy & white plaid.

Sizes 7 to 14 \$25 Sizes 3 to 6x 22.98

Right: Styled right for the pre-teen set, in sizes 8 to 14. Cardigan neckline with cross tabbed button down collar, 2 button single breasted closing, set in full length sleeves and inverted kick pleat. Beige or navy. Sizes 8 to 14 29.98

Girls' Wear and Pre-Teens — Prange's Third Floor

Defense Jobs May Combat Unemployment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

jecting politics in the allocation of defense contracts."

He indicated that he thought Nixon had misinterpreted an earlier presidential statement on non-defense contract awards.

Fights over defense contract awards between senators and congressmen from different states, each claiming his state has been given short shrift, are no rarity in the halls of Congress.

A few weeks before he was elected in 1960 Mr. Kennedy gave a speech in Warren, Mich.—hard by Detroit's big defense industries—that has come back to haunt him.

Contracts Make Jobs
He said that defense policies should be changed so that "we could use our defense contracts to put people to work as well as make weapons."

The transcript of the speech shows the notation, "applause" after this remark, in contract-hungry Michigan.

He advocated revising a policy—called Defense Manpower Policy Number Four—to bring this about.

The policy, in general, forbids using contracts deliberately to solve unemployment or economic dislocation problems in most cases, although there are some exceptions.

No Revision
But since becoming president Mr. Kennedy has not been able to revise that policy, at least thus far.

He referred to it again in his news conference, pointing out that the Defense Department, as it now stands, is not supposed to take unemployment into consideration.

But he added, "On the other hand, equity dictates that these contracts be assigned in areas which are not only efficient but where there is a work force which can be effectively used."

There have been reports that the Labor Department studies will recommend revisions of "Policy Number Four"—to give defense procurement agencies "teeth" in seeking to channel contracts to alleviate economic distress.

Some of the areas that are in particular trouble today, according to defense officials, are Detroit; Evansville, South Bend and LaPorte, Ind.; much of Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, and Buffalo, N.Y.

Boy Walking On U. S. 41 Killed by Car

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

saw the youths in the center of the north lane about 20 feet from the car.

"I slammed on the brakes and froze," he told police.

The Minks' car apparently struck the youths before going out of control. The car went 167 feet off the road and into a ditch.

Truck driver Ronald H. Biehl, 132 Andrews St., Neenah, said he saw the two boys walking in the road and then saw the headlights of the Minks car pull out to pass. "I was afraid there was going to be an accident," he said.

Found Stockings

Police were not able to determine the exact point of impact. Socks the boys were wearing were found scattered about the area.

Kemps said Jesse died almost instantly and was pronounced dead on arrival at Appleton Memorial Hospital. He was taken to the hospital by Lindy's ambulance.

Investigating the accident were county patrolmen Sgt. Lowell Veitch, Joseph Vandover, Calvin Spice and William Janssen. Undersheriff Donald Heinrich and Coroner Kemps.

Jesse was a freshman at Wilson Junior High School.

Kennedy Wants Power to Act On Unsafe Consumer Products

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

testing," he stated. "Thousands of women have suffered burns and other injuries to the eyes, skin and hair by untested or inadequately tested beauty aids."

To correct this situation, he requested authority that would compel the testing of cosmetics before they are marketed to insure their safety.

An important effect of the White House message will be to place the President's prestige behind the efforts of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and other legislators who have been striving for reforms in the drug field.

The President's proposals were broader in some respects and narrower in others than Kefauver's. In particular, Mr. Kennedy omitted any mention of the controversial Kefauver plan for limiting patent monopolies to three years instead of the present 17 years.

No New Legislation
U.S. officials said that no new legislation would be sent up from



Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, in riding attire, pets golden retriever pet of Jawaharlal Nehru, right, during visit to the Nehru home in New Delhi, Wednesday. Today the First Lady, who is on a nine-day visit to India, will see the famed Taj Mahal.

Reds Warned Not to Harass Allied Flights

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

arations for tests, he said, was not as significant as being able to detect the tests themselves.

"Preparations are only important if they lead to tests, and once the tests come," he said, a satisfactory detection system would alert the United States to take action.

The chief executive opened the conference by reading part of a letter to Rusk in which he expressed hope for early agreement on the outlines of a general disarmament program and on specific steps that could be taken.

while the over-all problem is being argued back and forth.

In reply to a question, Kennedy increased the number of circumstances under which he might attend a summit conference.

He repeated that he would go to sign a treaty or "if we were on a brink of a war or a serious international crisis, where my presence would make a significant difference."

Then he said he would add a third possibility: "I would go if I thought it was in our national interest."

He reiterated his unwillingness to go "unless there is a situation developed which I believe would make such a trip fruitful and rewarding."

Brink of War

Personal Income at
Record High in U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sharp increase in wages and salaries last month sent the personal income of Americans soaring to a record annual rate of \$432.8 billion.

Washed away in the surge was a \$1.5-billion drop in January which set some economists worrying whether the business recovery had hit a snag.

Commerce Department figures released Wednesday showed half the payroll advance of \$2.6 billion occurred in manufacturing industries. A major reason was a lengthening of the work week.

Small changes in other types of income pushed the advance over January to \$2.7 billion.

Internal Revenue
Service Wants to
Brighten Offices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service has asked Congress for \$4 million to dress up its offices.

Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin made the request in testimony released Wednesday by a House Appropriations subcommittee. He complained that many IRS offices are run-down. He said as a result "we have a shabby public image. I think the American public is entitled to more than that."

Caplin says new furniture is needed in many IRS offices. He said booths should be installed to provide privacy for taxpayers who seek information or talk to IRS agents about their returns.

'Corpse' Sits Up,
Surprises Worker

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Workers drying a hearse that had just been through a car washing machine noted what appeared to be a corpse stretched out in the back.

One peeked through the curtains for a better look.

The corpse suddenly sat up, parted the curtains and peered back.

The startled worker fled.

Harold Katz, operator of the car washing establishment, said a prankster had climbed into the hearse as it started through.

"I've never seen a man run so fast," Katz said.

U. S. Proposes Big Cut In Weapons Vehicles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

right to verify the arms or armed forces retained by each nation until after the completion of total disarmament.

Gromyko, Rusk Clash

Before the conference adjourned for the day Gromyko and Rusk

clashed over resumption of nuclear weapon testing.

Gromyko denounced U.S. plans to start new tests in the atmosphere in late April and warned that the Soviets would hold new tests if the Americans went ahead.

Rusk replied that the plans for the current disarmament conference were born "amid the echoing roars of more than 40 Soviet nuclear explosions" last fall.

Rusk said that of all the nations which might have criticized the United States for testing he thought the Soviet Union, in view of its own record, could not have found it possible to do so.

First Policy Speech

In his first policy speech before the 17-nation disarmament conference which opened Wednesday, Rusk also urged top priority for a treaty banning nuclear weapons tests and said that on this issue, "We stand at a turning point."

The United States will resume testing in the atmosphere in late April unless there is a signed agreement with the Soviet Union to block all tests.

In a reference to the continuing crisis over Berlin, Rusk told the conference that "reduction of tensions must go hand in hand with real progress in disarmament."

Without mentioning the Berlin issue specifically, he deplored "the harmful effect which deliberately stimulated crises can have on our work here."

Rusk put before the conference a plan for a start toward disarmament with four points.

Weapons Disarmament

1. A 30 per cent cut in rockets, aircraft and other weapons used to deliver nuclear bombs, along with a 30 per cent cut in major conventional armaments, presumably including tanks, warships and the like. In addition, Rusk said that strategic delivery vehicles should be reduced in destructive capability. He said these cutbacks might be carried out in three years with further reductions in later stages of disarmament.

2. The United States and the Soviet Union should each agree to transfer 50,000 kilograms (55 tons) of weapons-grade U-235 (explosive uranium) to non-military purposes. This transfer would follow a cut-off of production of nuclear explosive material proposed by the United States in previous disarmament negotiations.

3. Establishment of aerial inspection areas, ground observation posts and a system of notification of missile firings, as well as other measures to reduce "the risk of war by accident, miscalculation, failure of communications, or surprise attack."

4. Launching of an urgent search for methods of inspection and verification of disarmament measures, so that the world can have confidence in any agreements reached.

It's a Boy and He's
Got Nine Brothers!

WADSWORTH, Ohio (AP)—It was a foregone conclusion their new baby would be a boy, thought Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danison of Wadsworth, so they didn't even consider girls' names. They decided on Edward Mark even before the baby was born.

Edward Mark was born Monday—the couple's tenth child—all boys.

Peter, 10, one of the children—the oldest of whom is 16—was emphatic about his feelings.

"Having a girl would spoil our reputation," he said.



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Chuck Wranosky

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Here is your opportunity to consult the expert on hunting and fishing in this area and to discuss other conservation topics affecting Fox Cities sportsmen.

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Uncle George

"the Wolf River Wrangler" says

"Choosing fishing tackle is much like selecting a suit or a fine pair of shoes ... you consider carefully the style and fit that will be appropriate for your needs. At Prange's you will find famous name tackle. We use the equipment we sell and we are ready to aid you in the selection of your fishing gear."

Reflections After Col. Glenn

The American who didn't have a lump in his throat in the contemplation of the historic orbital flight of John Glenn is scarce indeed. The American who didn't ponder in succeeding days the power of this country when it is harnessed and directed intelligently was perhaps as rare. Our own reactions were probably typical, but we've been troubled also by thoughts about other challenges before this country that we have not yet managed to surmount. It may be because they are more difficult than the conquest of space. For surely they have been before us for a long time.

With the humility such enormities in our problems list commands, we would suggest that soon we concentrate our national strength on painless dentistry, really painless dentistry, the common cold, and such other universal afflictions as the failure of the giant automotive industry to develop an automobile exhaust that doesn't wear out before any other component of the machine.

We could direct our will, once more, to the herculean task of persuading our congressmen in Washington to buy stamps to carry their mail even as their humbler compatriots must, at constantly higher

rates, and the invention of a canine proof garbage can. We might try to improve the pronunciation of the radio announcers, and invent a salt that will keep ice off the stoop without ruining the lawn abutting it.

Each of us has his own list of favorite and unsolved problems, but in our case they come tumbling onto the page as we think about the annoyances that have made us curious. How about a method of discouraging starlings that won't be too noisy for the neighbors, or lethal for the more desirable birds in the back yard? There must be a million persons among us who would cheerfully see a little item in the national budget for such a boon, or even the promise thereof. There are yet more formidable and mayhap insoluble problems—like an income tax assessment form that the man or woman who has been exposed to the best that the American schools provide can fathom. A Wisconsin potato variety that will endure baking, the twice a day mail delivery service that is regarded as elementary by the underprivileged nations around us—the list can go on and on. Now is the time for America to flex its muscles for the really difficult solutions.

Crime and Punishment

Once, when the Soviet Union was at the height of its ideological struggle, the government abolished the death penalty.

Of course, the Russians didn't call it a death penalty when opponents to Communism were beaten to a pulp and then, unaccountably, died of their wounds. Nor did they cite exile to starvation in Siberia as the death penalty. But some years ago the Russians officially reinstated death, by shooting or hanging, for murder.

Just a few weeks ago, bribery was added to the list of "vicious" crimes for which death could be legally asked. And more recently the "lipstick king," Nikolai Kotlyar, was convicted and shot for illegal speculative activity.

The seriousness of Kotlyar's crime, from the Communist point of view, is in contrast to how it would be handled in the United States. Kotlyar and his wife made lipsticks in the basement of their home. First they used their own "batter" but eventually received aid and assistance from the legal manufacturer whose product they were so successfully copying. Authorities claim that the Kotlyars made more than a million and a half dollars and that illegal currency deals, including diamonds, dollars and pounds sterling, were

involved. This made him a "dangerous criminal."

In Western countries, the death penalty is in effect in some nations and states for willful, planned murder and sometimes for a few other vicious crimes against individuals. The death penalty for high treason is not so much to protect the government as to save the citizens from the horrors of war and conquest. Whether the death penalty is morally right or wrong or effective in free nations, it has been accepted primarily as a protection of the individual, particularly the weak and helpless.

But the death penalty, as indicative of the most serious offenses, is now demanded in Soviet Russia for crimes that tend to lower the authority of the State or that seem to make the government ineffectual or that point up the privations and ambitions of ordinary citizens.

The Romans, known for their development of law and justice, long ago concluded that a state with defective laws would have defective morals. And in charging a jury, a Roman judge admonished it to decide who stood to gain by the crime. In the Soviet Union today it is easy to see who stands to gain by the penalties established for crimes against the State.

A Small Banker in California

Small bankers almost always have held that branch banking was certain to result in a near monopoly for a few of the larger banks.

California often has been cited as an example of the success of branch banking and in that state there are now 64 nationally and state chartered banks operating more than 1,700 branches. At the same time there are only 57 one-office independent banks remaining. One of those independent banks is operated by William A. Burkett at Pacific Grove in the Monterey Peninsula. Pacific Grove has a population of 20,000 persons but the Burkett bank is open to customers on Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Those old-fashioned hours are followed because, Mr. Burkett says, "we are interested in keeping the little banks surviving."

The 1,700 branches of the 64 nationally and state chartered banks are open to customers from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday

through Thursday and remain open until 6 p.m. Friday. Most of those bankers are unhappy with Mr. Burkett's style of operating. The California Bankers Association has supported state legislation declaring Saturday a legal holiday in banking and they have hopes that Burkett's ideas will not spread. But since the Burkett bank put its ideas into effect on Nov. 1, the bank staff has been doubled. Mr. Burkett points out that in 90 days his bank added 1,000 new customers and they were mostly from other banks.

"Now, of course, we're a little bank but we have been growing. Our deposits are now more than \$4 million. We had \$2.5 million when we took over."

The \$4 million in deposits in the Burkett bank is tiny when compared to the \$11,475,436.00 deposited in the Bank of America alone. But as Burkett says, his bank is growing and what's more he has demonstrated that small banks can survive in spite of branches.

What Others are Saying

Gov. Rockefeller Strikes Blow For Grass Roots Government

From the Rochester Times-Union

When Gov. Rockefeller invaded Kennedyland last week to give the annual Godkin lectures at Harvard University, he chose to propound one of the most conservative of political theses: States' rights. His arguments added up to an effective protest against the Kennedy proposal for a new cabinet-level Department of Urban Affairs, though Rockefeller never identified that unit by name.

Rockefeller spoke of the "federal idea" — the division of power between Washington and the 50 state capitals — as "probably the supreme American contribution to the struggle of all self-governing people to build political structures strong enough to assure freedom and order in their lives."

Third Power Unit

As the third unit in this power structure, Rockefeller recognized the nation's cities. These are creatures of the states, nowhere recognized in the U. S. constitution as a responsibility of the national (federal) government. Rockefeller defended states' rights as a shield against "national bureaucracy that would stifle local initiative and regional

creativity and threaten liberty and opportunity."

But he does not use this doctrine, as a Strom Thurmond or a James Eastland would, to rationalize racial segregation, labor exploitation or backward government.

States Must Lead

The states must lead. Rockefeller insisted, in strengthening education, advancing civil rights, lifting up the underprivileged. He cited the record of New York State in doing that. He listed spending figures to show how many other state governments, and local units too, are meeting their social responsibilities, often in advance of action from Washington.

Further, he warned of the "ever-present danger of direct federal-local action bypassing the states," adding that the tendency is "a giant step toward unitary monolithic government." It is that which would result from Kennedy's Department of Urban Affairs? The President and many others deny it, they argue that the complex problems of our mushrooming metropolitan centers demand "coordination" and "action" at the highest level of government. But we consider it likely that

the new department, starting from a base of existing urban renewal and housing activities, would inevitably build a super-department that would reach deep down to the very grass roots of American government.

Urban Problems

America's urban areas have mighty problems of housing, transportation, finance, welfare and such to solve. And they ARE solving them, in Rochester and Hartford and St. Louis and San Francisco and in hundreds of other cities. They are being solved with much state and federal fiscal help, to be sure, but with local leadership and local control that tailors individual urban programs to individual urban needs.

The real issue in the debate over Kennedy's proposed urban affairs department is not which party will get city votes or whether a Negro will head the department and thus be the first of his race to serve in the cabinet.

It is whether the new cabinet unit will be the decisive nail in a coffin for local initiative and home rule. Let that issue be recognized and debated on its merits.



'Don't You Know We Can't Eat Rockets?'

They'll Work All Angles

Castro - Communists Determined To Win Power in Peru Election

BY GERRY ROBICHAUD

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

LIMA, Peru — One of the candidates for the presidency of Peru has suggested that the field ought to be narrowed down to three contenders — one representing the oligarchy, another the extreme Communist left and a third the anti-Communist anti-oligarchy progressives.

That somewhat novel idea was put forth by Hector Cornejo Chavez, standard bearer of the Christian Democratic party for the June 10 presidential and congressional elections. But with five announced and one unannounced presidential candidates nothing that logical is likely to be worked out when the field is finally narrowed down toward the end of the campaign.

Castro-Reds Determined

The main obstacle to any such grouping of Peru's diverse and scattered parties is the determination of the hard core Castro-Communists to do everything they can to defeat the reform-minded, but anti-Communist APRA (Popular American Revolutionary Alliance) party. To achieve that end they are prepared to make common cause with just about anybody except the Christian Democrats and of course APRA.

In many ways the Castro-Communist strategy in Peru follows the outline of the Red strategy used unsuccessfully in the recent Costa Rican election.

In that country the Castro-Communist forces threw their support to the candidacy of Rafael Calderon Guardia, an ultra-conservative. This teaming of the extreme left and the extreme right was aimed at bringing

down the APRA-like anti-Communist reform party headed by Jose (Pepe) Figueres and its presidential victor, Francisco Orlich.

Dictator Seeks Comeback In their efforts to halt APRA in Peru the Castro-Communists may well end up throwing as much support as they can to retired Gen. Manuel A. Odría, the aging former dictator who is trying to make a comeback.

Although Odría has gone about making all sorts of super welfare state promises, he still is essentially an extreme rightist with considerable support among the wealthy oligarchic families and in the military. By avoiding any mention whatever of such issues as Cuba or Communism, Odría has made it tacitly clear that he would not repudiate any Red backing that he could conceivably get.

Throughout most of Latin America, as well as in Peru, the notion persists in many right-wing circles that secret deals with the Castro-Communists are far more desirable than permitting non-Communist reform movements to come into power.

Would Appease Reds

This type of right-wing thinking is based on the belief that, at this point at least, the Castro-Communists are not too strong to be appeased, controlled and more or less used for ends that the right-wingers consider justified.

The non-Communist reform movements — such as APRA, Raul Haya de la Torre's APRA, President Romulo Betancourt's Democratic action in Costa Rica — are under no such illusions. They understand far better than many extreme rightists the true dimensions and objectives of the Castro-Communists and they recognize that appeasement will not diminish the Red threat nor sway the Castro-Communists from their ultimate goals.

But the Odrías and others of his kind in Latin America are convinced that the Haya's, the Betancourts and the Figueres are more of a menace at this time than the Castro-Communists. And it might be added parenthetically that many of them also consider the Alliance for Progress as potentially as dangerous as the anti-Communist reformers.

Odría Has Appeal

Just how strong a candidate Odría may be is purely a matter of guesswork but there are some of his opponents who consider him a formidable contender although others are inclined to think he is a has-been who stands no chance of winning — with or without Commie backing. I have found that Odría seems

to have considerable appeal to many lower class workers and among the impoverished Indians recently moved down from the Andean highlands to Lima, where they live in conditions of extreme misery and deprivation.

That Odría should enjoy popularity with such elements is not strange at all when viewed from the standpoint of traditional Latin American politics. The prevalent right-wing view that the underprivileged like a strong and preferably colorful leader — that is someone who conveys the image of a caudillo or "boss" — is not only said but unfortunately true.

Democracy, as we know it, has not yet caught on in most Latin American countries including Peru.

The democratic concept is hard to sell to hungry, sick, illiterate and ill-housed people, especially when demagogues of the right as well as the left promise them Utopias they shall never see under such leadership — but

Looking Backward

Evacuating Rebel Troops Panic

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 15, 1862.

Washington — March 12 — People in the vicinity of Manassas and Centreville state that prior to the evacuation there were 100,000 troops.

Two Pennsylvania cavalry regiments were the first Union troops entering Centreville. At Brentville, four miles from Manassas, a Home Guard had been organized to protect citizens from secessionists. Gen. McClellan has taken up his quarters at Fairfax Court House.

It was last Friday morning that the retreat of the rebels from Centreville commenced. The retreat was conducted very orderly at first and nothing left at Centreville that could be useful to us.

It was on Monday evening that the first sign of panic was noticed at Manassas. A part of Stuart's rear column was preparing a train to move southward by railroad when the rebels learned that some excited soldiers had set fire to the bridges ahead. They immediately began to burn and destroy and run away in confusion.

The forts are all abandoned, but log huts, hundreds in number, ample to accommodate 30,000 troops, still remain. Also an immense number of tents. The log huts are strewn all along between Centreville and Manassas.

Heaps of dead horses cover the fields and the vicinity. Piles of bullets and cartridges were left and a large store of Quartermaster's stores. In one place was discovered about 30,000 bushels of corn, which had been set afire and was still smoldering. Among the trophies are pack saddles, muskets, revolvers, bowie knives, letters and army orders. Over 1,000 pack saddles were found, all new and marked C.S.A. One hundred barrels of kerosene were found, which the rebels did not know how to destroy in safety to themselves.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 11, 1837

Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, charged that Pres. Roosevelt's judicial reorganization plan was a move to create a

Under the Capitol Dome

The Court Decision On Reapportionment

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A friend with a gift for the sardonic turn of phrase used to say that the document that is most difficult to analyze is the well drilled's expense account. But he had not read the decision of the Wisconsin Supreme Court which recently disposed of the petition of the attorney general for intervention by that tribunal in the legislative controversy about legislative and congressional redistricting.

The court's "well, yes, maybe, but not now" judgment is one of those enigmatic assertions that manages to permit both sides of the lawsuit to claim a victory.

Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds put out a press release following the one paragraph judgment that sounded for all the world like a triumphant chortle of the victor in the suit.

But the opposing counsel, representing the secretary of state and the two houses of the legislature who asked the court not to act, and insisted that it had no right to act, can also claim a victory of a sort. For it did not, in fact, see fit to act.

POLITICAL PRESSURE

What the court has done, in effect, if not by design — for its purposes can only be guessed — is to put some pressure

upon the legislature on the reapportionment issue.

By dismissing the action now, but declaring that it may entertain an identical petition in mid-1963, it has uttered a kind of warning to the politicians in the legislature that there is a deadline confronting them. Act in good faith, the judges seemed to be saying to the lawmakers, and we won't involve ourselves. But ignore the redistricting chore much longer, and we may be obliged to involve ourselves.

Thus both parties to the litigation can and do claim some backing for their cause, and both probably are justified to a degree, which is a circumstance as unusual as it is happy in the experience of litigants.

All this may seem like a pretty mysterious palaver to the citizen in the ranks who is likely to want plain meanings for plain issues, and equivocal, perhaps, to the political sophisticates.

The language of the constitution is clear. The legislature is directed to redistrict following each decennial census. It has not done so, and the 1961 legislature, the one elected following the census, has adjourned for all practical purposes.

To say, in effect, that this legislature is not culpable, but that its successor may be if it does not act within six months after its convening next January, is likely to be a fairly confounding thesis for many persons not acquainted with the nuances of judicial psychology and constitutional construction.

POLITICAL ACT

Evidently the meaning of this decision must be sought in its political context and its probable political effect.

The court's decision has helped in dignifying and dramatizing the reapportionment issue, which has been a tired and academic one to most of the electorate, at best. It has given welcome moral backing to those who have complained about the legislative default, and will serve to put the majority party's legislative leaders on the defensive to some extent in the new campaign.

A good guess would be that the ultimate effect will be to add sufficient pressure to the reapportionment campaign to persuade the legislature — the present one should it have another session under its recess resolution — or the next one that will sit next year. Actually there are fewer hardheaded opponents of reapportionment than the record might have indicated. The obstacle to action was principally inertia.

Out of Discord, N. Y., Came Accord, N. Y.

ACCORD, N. Y. (AP) — This Hudson Valley community owes its name to a former assistant postmaster general who had a sense of humor.

Residents wanted a post office but could not agree on a name for the community. They met several times to discuss the situation but finally wrote to the Post Office Department that their meetings had ended in discord.

A letter came back from Washington. "In view of your problem," it said, "we have decided to call your town Accord."

And so it is named today.

Fear Watchdogs Will Raid Meat Counter

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — City grocers quickly turned down a police department suggestion that they use watchdogs as nighttime guards. The grocersmen felt the dogs could not be trusted around the meat counter.

ed ouster as the union's international accused them of failing to enforce union restrictions against Communists.

Chester Lane, lawyer of Alger Hiss, sought a new trial for Hiss, calling the typewriter which helped convict the former State Department employee a "fake machine" planted as incriminating evidence.

Students representing Shawano High School took seven of the top places in a league forensic meet held at Washington High School in New London. Six of the top awards went to Clintonville and three to New London.

New officers of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters were Mrs. Frances Morrow, chief ranger, and Mrs. Joseph J. Doerfler, vice chief ranger.

Officers of the Women's Society of World Service were Mrs. John Trautmann, re-elected president, Mrs. Arno Schmidt, secretary, and Mrs. Erben Krueger, treasurer.

John Kasten won first place in the photographic contest sponsored by Neenah High School Conservation Club.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I can hardly wait for us to get married, Daphne, so I can let myself go to pot like that..."

It only looks expensive

... this wonderful KROEHLER furniture from WICHMANN'S



"PERFORMANCE-TESTED"
NYLON COVERS!

THE
KROEHLER 5-PIECE

*"Companions in
Comfort"* GROUP!

EVERYTHING FOR EASY, RELAXED HOURS AT HOME!

So strikingly styled — so luxuriously comfortable — you'll know instantly why this stunning Modern group was a "smash hit" at the national furniture show! And we bought in record volume so that we could offer the entire 5 pieces at exceptional savings! You get the abundant comfort of cloud-soft zippered foam cushions ... the tasteful elegance of Lawson button backs. **All 5 pieces for one low price:** the beautiful 82" sofa, matching chair, ottoman, even a pair of decorator pillows. It all adds up to a value you just can't afford to pass up — come in and see for yourself!

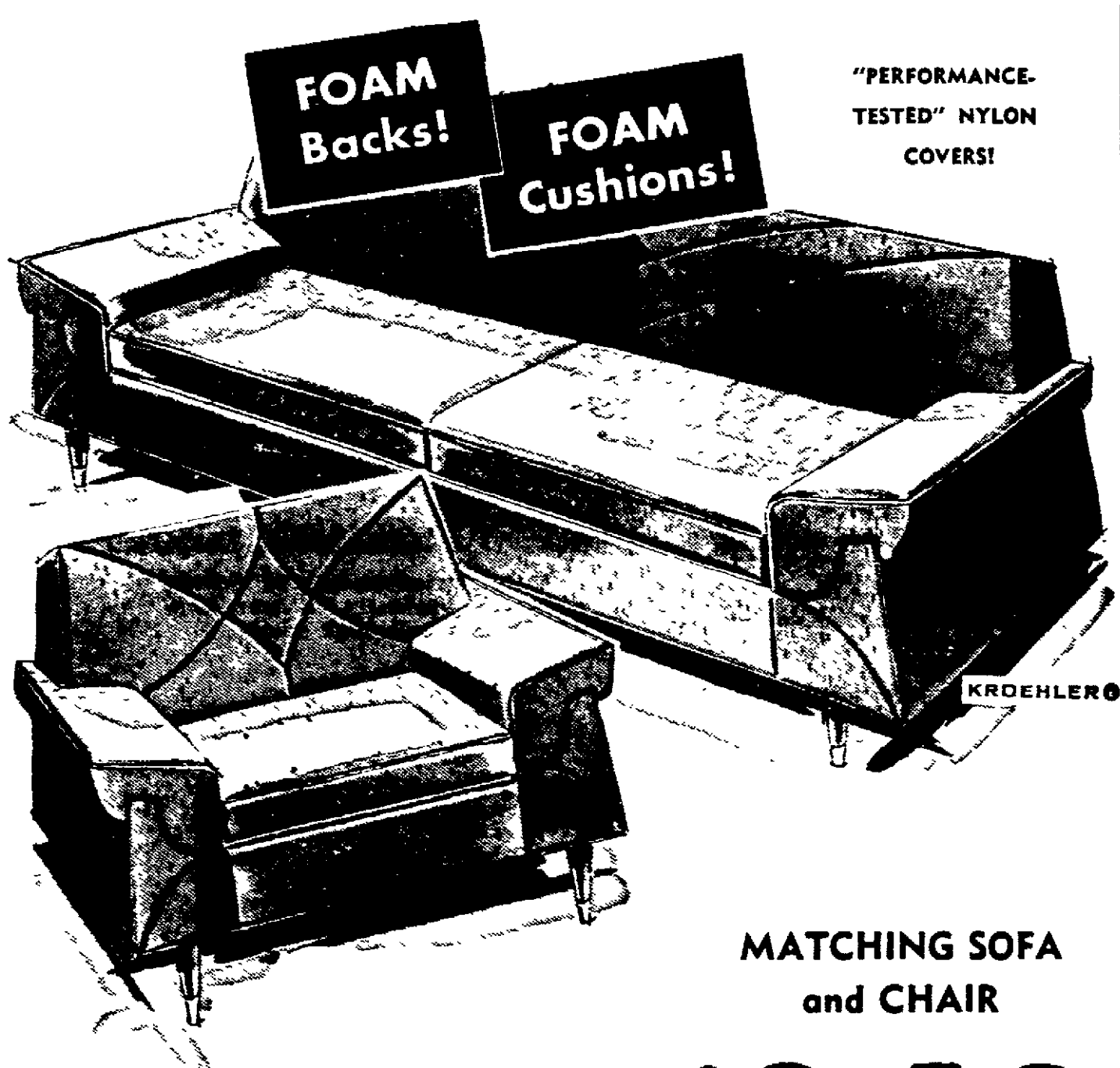
Biggest value, smartest styling ever!

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by KROEHLER



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Chances are you've often thought about adding a stunning new sectional to your home. But maybe you had some doubts — wondered whether it would fit, how it could be arranged. Well, now's the time to find out! For right now, thanks to our special purchase, you can get this sparkling new Kroehler sectional at truly fabulous savings!
"PERFORMANCE-TESTED" NYLON COVERS!



\$248

Modern styling at its brilliant best in two handsomely proportioned pieces. Here again, Kroehler gives you so much more quality for less! "Plus-Built" construction, decorator fabrics, foam backs, even zippered foam cushions!

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NEENAH 132 West Wisconsin Avenue

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Wichmann's

High School Students Learn of Government

More than 100 students from 11 Outagamie County High Schools spent Tuesday at the courthouse learning about the operation of county government.

The first Youth Government Day, patterned after Boys and Girls States, was a project of the County American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary. The state departments of the organizations also sponsor Boys and Girls State.

Students first visited the county board while it was in session, and then the 10 delegates from each high school were assigned to separate county offices so they could learn about the details of government operation.

After a parade to the Appleton Elks Club for lunch, they returned to the courthouse to watch two courts in action, to meet with the assessor of incomes and to question Judges Andrew W. Parnell, Gustave Keller, Raymond P. Dohr and Stanley A. Staidl about various phases of governmental activity.

At the end of the day, each "graduating student" received a diploma as evidence of his participation.



First, a look at the county board in operation



Treasurer R. A. Bentz and Mary Gosse, Seymour High School



Sheriff Robert Heinritz and Gary Marks, Shiocton High School

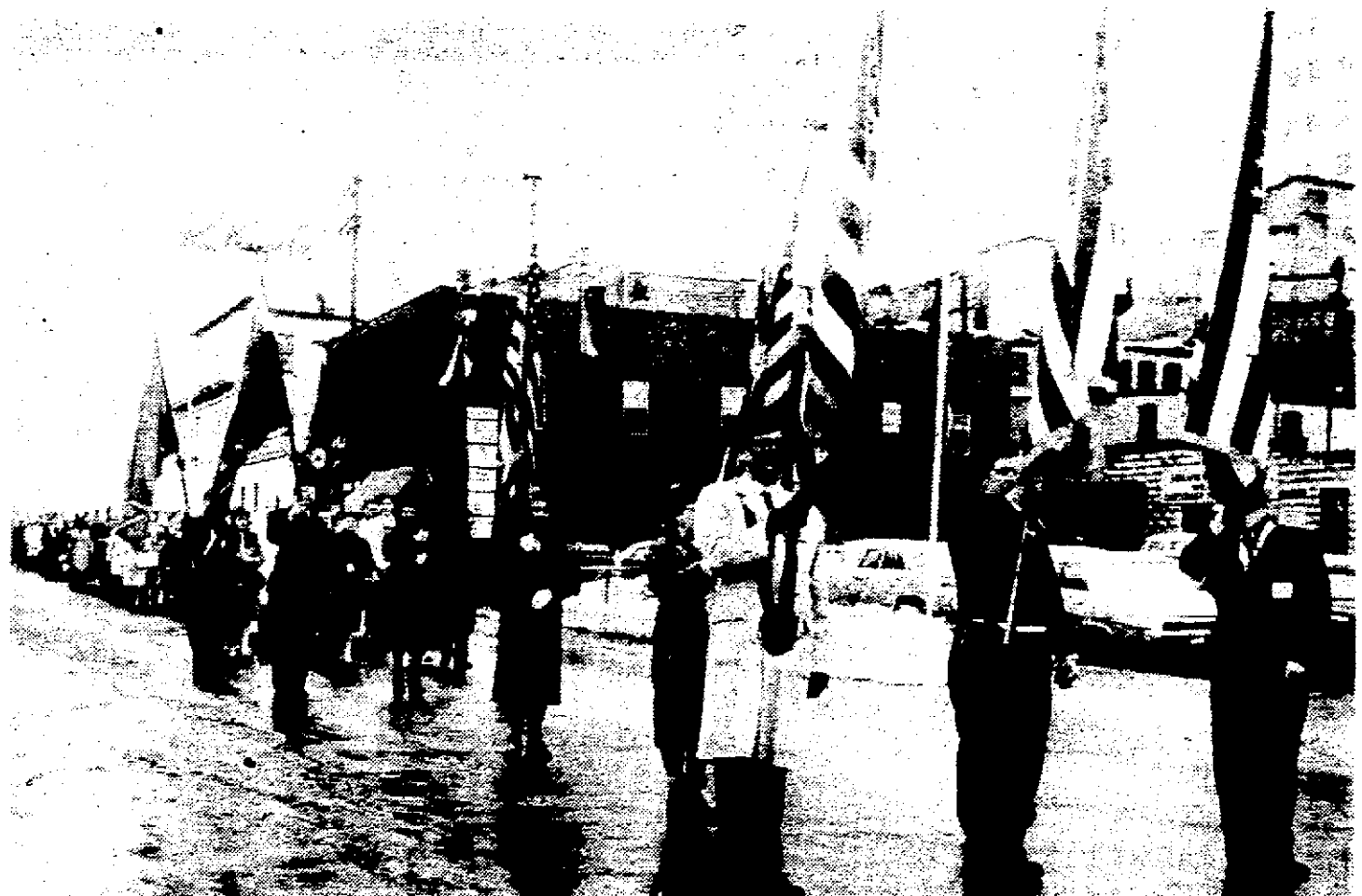


Deputy Clerk Mrs. Flora Landenburger and Margaret Pruntz, Bear Creek High

Below: Register of Deeds Stephen M. Peeters and John Hewett. Combined Locks, of Kimberly High School



Above: Superintendent of Schools Henry J. VanStraten and James Rath-sack, Hortonville High School



Massed colors lead parade to Elks Club



Taxes are part of government, too

Assessor of Incomes J. L. Tibbetts, Barbara Weihing, Fox Valley Lutheran; Donald Van Vreede, Freedom High; Peter Werner, Xavier, Appleton.



Diplomas upon completing the course

Tom Andrews, Kaukauna High School, Andrea Thorson, Appleton High; County Legion Commander Allen Gunderson and County Legion Auxiliary President Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, both of Shiocton.

Ike Didn't Want Nixon on 1952 National Ticket

Ex-Vice President's Book Has Details of Rift With Eisenhower

NEW YORK (AP)—Richard M. Nixon says he was advised just before he went on nationwide television in 1952 to defend his much-debated political fund that he wasn't wanted as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's running mate in that year's presidential campaign.

He says he was told that Eisenhower and his top advisers wanted him to announce on the air his resignation as the Republican vice presidential candidate. The two-time vice president adds that a subsequent misunderstanding with Eisenhower made him so angry that he actually dictated a telegram of resignation to the Republican national chairman. The telegram was destroyed by an aide, he says.

Recounted in Book: Nixon recounts these and other incidents in a book, "Six Crises," to be published by Doubleday & Co. on March 29. The first of three installments being published by Life magazine appears this week.

Eisenhower, sought for comment, is on a fishing trip in the Baja California region of Mexico and won't be back before next weekend, his secretary at Palm Springs, Calif., said.

Nixon said the political fund was "set up by my supporters in California to pay expenses for travel, printing and mailing of speeches, and extra clerical help — expenses which were strictly political and for which, therefore, I could not properly be reimbursed by the government." He was then a senator from California.

No Word from Ike: Nixon wrote that when some newspapers editorially urged him to submit his resignation as the vice presidential aspirant, he got no direct expression from Eisenhower and considered resigning at one point. But he said his wife, Pat, talked him out of it.

Nixon said that former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and his own advisers suggested he take the situation to the American people via television. On the Sunday before the Tuesday telecast, he added Eisenhower phoned him and said "Good luck and keep your chin up."

But, said Nixon, "barely an hour before I was scheduled to leave for the TV studio, a call (from Dewey) came through to my suite. From the tone of his voice, I could sense immediately that Dewey did not have his heart in what he had to tell me."

Ike's Advisers Met

"There has just been a meeting of all of Eisenhower's top advisers," he (Dewey) said. "They have asked me to tell you that it is their opinion that at the conclusion of the broadcast tonight you should submit your resignation to Eisenhower. As you know, I have not shared this point of view, but it is my responsibility to pass this recommendation on to you."

Nixon said he was shocked and asked, "What does Eisenhower want me to do?"

"Dewey hedged at this point," Nixon added. "He said he did not want to give the impression that he had spoken directly to Eisenhower or that this decision had been approved by Eisenhower. But he went on to say he was sure that, in view of the close relationship between those whom he had talked and Eisenhower, they would not have asked him to call unless this represented Eisenhower's view as well as their own."

A spokesman for Dewey said Tuesday Dewey had not read the Nixon remarks and could not comment.

At the end of his broadcast, Nixon told his listeners that he felt he should not quit but that he would leave the decision to the Republican National Committee. He urged his audience to write or write the committee as to what it should do.

Nixon said he did not learn immediately that Eisenhower had praised him for his performance and that the general wanted to meet him the next night in West Virginia. It was in the absence of this knowledge that he dictated the telegram which the aide destroyed, he said.

Soon afterwards friends calmed Nixon down and he flew to Wheeling, W. Va., where Eisenhower greeted him with the now famous endorsement: "You're my boy."

Nixon, the unsuccessful Republican candidate for president in 1960, now is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of California.

Watch Their Schools From Opposite Sides

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—The Very Rev. Vincent T. Swords, president of Niagara University, and the Very Rev. Edward J. Burke, president of St. John's University, must have had mixed emotions when the two schools met recently in a basketball game here.

St. John's is a graduate of St. John's and Father Burke is a Niagara alumnus.



Reflection in a Puddle of rainwater created this artistic view of the Theme Building at Los Angeles International Airport. Such double-image views were common as the southern California area continued into its heaviest rainy season in years.

News of Servicemen

Appleton Man Named Major in AFROTC Unit

Dale Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin E. Herman, 1101 E. Marquette St., Appleton, has been promoted to cadet major and named assistant personnel officer in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. Herman is a senior majoring in aeronautical engineering and was graduated from Appleton Senior High School in 1958.

Assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., have been Airman Basic Michael J. Wichman, son of



Wichman

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Wichman, 1817 S. Jefferson St., Appleton, technical training for aircraft fuel systems mechanics. Airman Basic Robert J. Lesselyong, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lesselyong, 1631 S. Driscoll St., Appleton, technical training for aircraft accessory systems specialists, and Airman Basic John O. Moen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Moen Sr., 525 E. Roosevelt St., Appleton, technical training for weather observers. All are graduates of Appleton High School.

Assigned to training courses at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., are Airman Basic Gregory F.



Lesselyong

Nowak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Nowak, 1007 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton, statistical data specialist school, and Airman Basic James F. Panke, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Panke, 926 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, missile maintenance school. Both took basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. Panke is a graduate of Appleton High School. Nowak attended Appleton High.

Lt. Ronald P. Simon, formerly of Appleton, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the 4245th Strategic Wing as management analysis officer at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. Simon, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Simon, live in Phoenix, Ariz., was graduated from Appleton Senior High School and Lawrence College. He worked for the Institute of Paper Chemistry and entered the service in July, 1960.

Airman Third Class David L. Lindemuth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Lindemuth, 212 Island St., Kaukauna, was honor graduate of the Air Force missile mechanics course, Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. He has been assigned to Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D. Lindemuth is a graduate of Kaukauna High School.

Sgt. Gerald VanBortel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Bortel, 808 Jefferson St., Little Chute, has graduated from advanced air-

County Board Orders Audit

SHAWANO — The county board has ordered an audit of all books of the sheriff's department and Municipal court dating back to 1958.

The audit is to be completed before the trial of Edwin Remmel, who is charged with taking jail fees during his tenure of office. Remmel admitted taking funds while working as jailer.

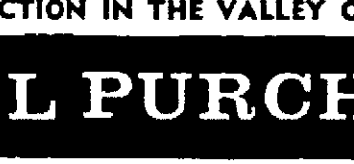
Salaries of the sheriff and undersheriff will be raised. The sheriff's salary will go from \$3,960 annually to \$6,500. The undersheriff will receive \$5,500.

A request for a power generator for the courthouse, jail and highway department was turned down. Five firms bid on the unit with prices ranging from \$18,800 to \$24,700. It would have been used in case of an electrical failure.

Rosera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Rosera, 309-A Marquette St., Appleton, has been assigned to Larson Air Force Base, Wash. after his graduation from missile facilities electrical technicians school at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. He attended Appleton High School and entered the service in March, 1960.

Airman Second Class Carl E. Kloehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Kloehn, route 1, Appleton, has been assigned to a strategic defense unit after his graduation from nuclear weapons specialists school at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. He was trained to assemble, repair and modify special weapons, related components and test equipment. Details of his assignment, the Air Force said, are classified. Kloehn is an Appleton High School graduate and entered the service in July, 1961.

Airman Second Class Allen J.

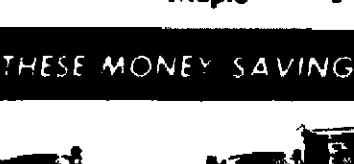


Kuborn

Wilber Kuborn, 224 E. Winnebago St., Appleton, jet aircraft mechanics school. Both are graduates of Appleton High School. Gardner was assigned to Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.; Kuborn to Cannon Air Force Base, N.M.

Airman Basic Wayne J. Merbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Merbach, 1208 Main Ave., Kaukauna, has been assigned to the administrative specialists school, Amarillo Air Force Base, Tex., after his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He is a 1961 Kaukauna High School graduate.

Airman Second Class Allen J.

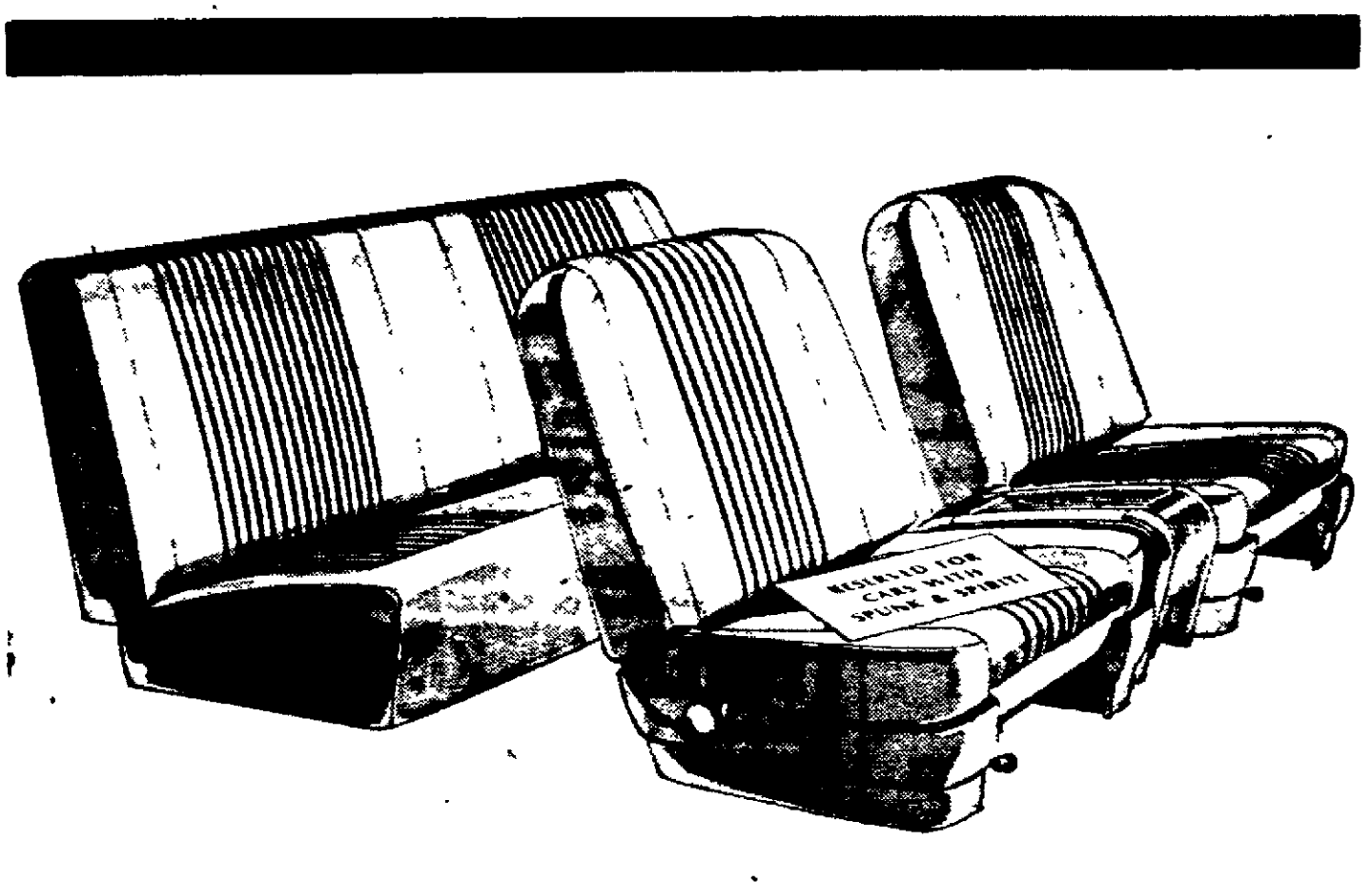


Merbach

Communion Ruling

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Sick persons unable to leave home may receive communion in the

afternoon or evening, according Thursday, March 15, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A11 to a recent ruling of the Roman Catholic Sacred Congregation of need to be bedridden or in danger of death to qualify for the new privilege, but his illness must have kept him at home at least a week.

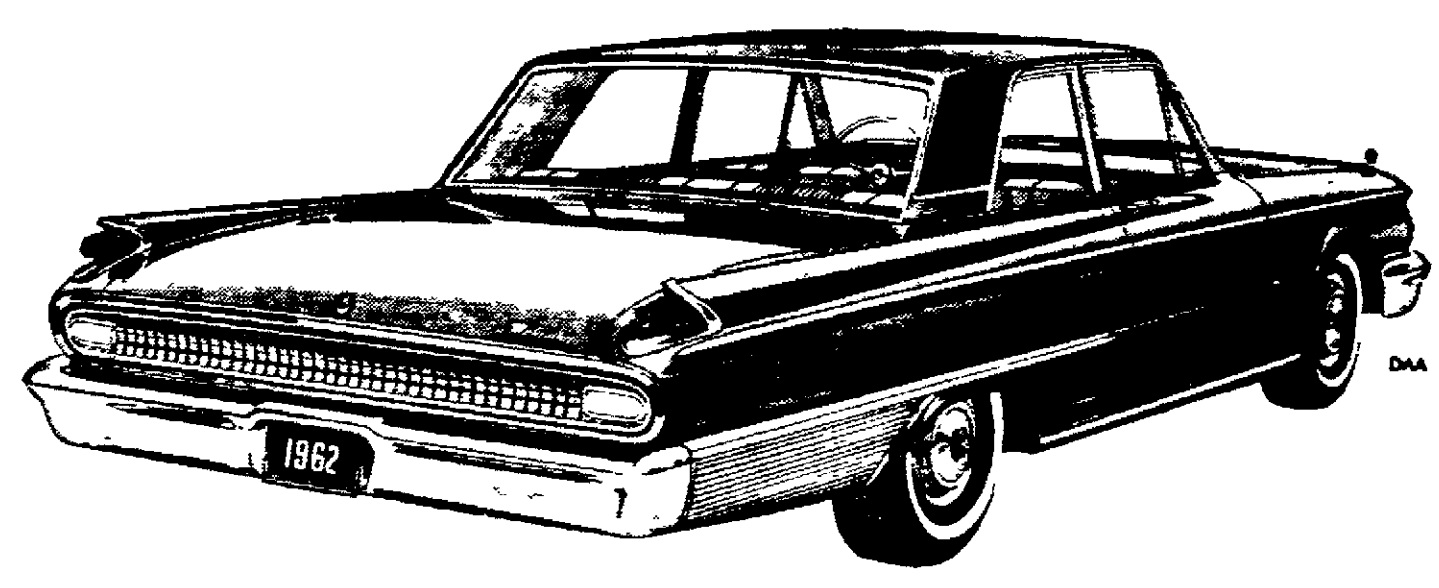


Not every car deserves bucket seats... meet one that DOES!

One look inside this car and you'll want to get in, that's how comfortable these bucket seats are! They're form-fitting, yet spacious. Cushioned with up to 4 inches of foam. Individually adjustable for the leg room you want. And they fold straight forward for maximum rear-seat entry.

What's more, this new Mercury Meteor S-33 behaves like a sports car. It turns in a 19 1/4-ft. radius (great for parking), responds to a hint from your hand, picks up like it's off to the races. And Mercury's famous Cushion Link suspension makes sure you don't suffer from "sports car springs". So get in the spirit with a Mercury Meteor S-33! Choose either a six or one of two V-8's. See your Mercury dealer.

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SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION IN THE VALLEY OF MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS AND BEDS

SPECIAL PURCHASE! SPECIAL SALE!

OPEN MON. AND FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9:00

Advertisement for H.E. Jenkins Furniture & Sleep Shop featuring a large bed with a sign that says 'FAMOUS King Koil'. Below the bed, there are three mattresses and a box spring. The text 'LOOK... YOU GET ALL 6 PIECES!' is written above the mattresses. The price '\$128' is prominently displayed. Below the price, it says '2 PLUS 2 PLUS 2 ALL FOR \$128'. The items are labeled 'TWIN BEDS', 'MATTRESSES', and 'BOX SPRINGS'. A sign in the background says 'AT JENKINS FURNITURE & SLEEP SHOP'. A small sign on the bed says 'FAMOUS King Koil'. A sign on the right says 'See Our Windows'. A sign at the bottom right says 'Compare with Values at up to Twice the Price!'. A sign at the bottom left says 'OR CHOOSE FROM THESE MONEY SAVING COMBINATIONS!'. A sign at the bottom center says 'COMPLETE OUTFIT Colonial bed... famous mattress set... \$68'. A sign at the bottom right says 'OUTFIT... CHEST Bed, mattress set... Colonial chest \$95'. A sign at the bottom right says '2 BEDS... CHEST 2 complete beds 4-drawer chest... \$155'. A sign at the bottom right says 'Cash Buys More — For Less 30-60-90 DAYS SAME AS CASH'.

Advertisement for H.E. Jenkins Furniture & Sleep Shop featuring a table with four chairs. The text 'OR CHOOSE FROM THESE MONEY SAVING COMBINATIONS!' is written above the table. Below the table, there are three mattresses and a box spring. The text 'LOOK... YOU GET ALL 6 PIECES!' is written above the mattresses. The price '\$128' is prominently displayed. Below the price, it says '2 PLUS 2 PLUS 2 ALL FOR \$128'. The items are labeled 'TWIN BEDS', 'MATTRESSES', and 'BOX SPRINGS'. A sign in the background says 'AT JENKINS FURNITURE & SLEEP SHOP'. A sign on the bed says 'FAMOUS King Koil'. A sign on the right says 'See Our Windows'. A sign at the bottom right says 'Compare with Values at up to Twice the Price!'. A sign at the bottom left says 'OR CHOOSE FROM THESE MONEY SAVING COMBINATIONS!'. A sign at the bottom center says 'COMPLETE OUTFIT Colonial bed... famous mattress set... \$68'. A sign at the bottom right says 'OUTFIT... CHEST Bed, mattress set... Colonial chest \$95'. A sign at the bottom right says '2 BEDS... CHEST 2 complete beds 4-drawer chest... \$155'. A sign at the bottom right says 'Cash Buys More — For Less 30-60-90 DAYS SAME AS CASH'.

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"I tried mailing away to that cut-rate prescription place, but since I needed this medicine in a hurry, I took the prescription to Walgreens. And did I learn a lesson! My dear, it was so low! And besides the price, you just feel more confident at Walgreens. After all, filling prescriptions is their business..."

Walgreens

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VALLEY FAIR
Shopping Center — 721 W. Foster
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SUPER BARGAIN!

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TOTE BAGS

Choose from colorful gabardines, barings and other fabrics—trimmed in contrasting Dexam Leatherette. Use for diapers, shopping, etc.

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only

4-oz. bottle
Free!
when you buy
8-oz. bottle

FORMULA 20
Cream Hair Dressing
Grooms the heads of the family!
\$1.42 **DUO 89c**

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Rectal or Oral — (Limit 2)

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TOILET TISSUE ROLL PACK

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3 Pcs. 86c
Triple roll. Sizes 9 to 11.

Ladies' Sandals
Vinyl; rubber soles & heels. For indoor or out. Sizes 5-9.
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Men's Stretch Style BAN-LON SOCKS
Texturized nylon—fits sizes 10-13.
2.86c

Men's Cushioned Cotton Athletic or Work Socks
Reg. 99c pack
3.86c

DIETETIC Foods for Less! Over 100 in Our Low-Calorie Dept.

Reg. 49c Honey-Fruit Cake

Only 58 calories instead of 253. It's milk-free; no sugar added. Now... **43c**

Deluxe Quality!

WALGREENS ICE CREAM

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Try tasty Strawberry Ripple!

100 CAPSULES

With B6 912 Mg.

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SAFFLOWER OIL

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250 **COTTON BALLS**
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Reg. 69c **57c**

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Top-Notch Liquor Buys!

California BRANDY Royal Court quart 3.99	Kentucky WHISKEY Straight Bourbon quart 3.77	Col Tyson GIN 90 Proof quart 3.83
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Regular \$1.19

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Box 40 **99c**

★ **Star Discount Special!**

Worthmore CASTILE SHAMPOO

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ALL-PURPOSE STACK STOOL

Weatherproof polyethylene seat. Tubular steel legs.
Smart Color Choice
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ANTIHISTAMINE TABLETS with APC and VITAMIN C
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For Fast Sore Throat Relief!

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TR. IODINE
1 ounce, Regular 29c... **15c**

69c CREST TOOTH PASTE. 8c OFF. 61c

HYDROGEN PEROXIDE
10 Volume Full 16 oz. **29c**

VITAMIN B-1
100mg. Home brand. 100's **98c**

NEW GLADE
Mist air freshener. 7oz... **63c**

20-Cup ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR

Party size! Enough for everyone at same time!... **1.99**

Super WATCH Sale!

Men's or Ladies' Wrist Watch
— Swiss movement —
Expansion bands and many more!... **7.77**

Ingraham "Sturdy" Pocket Watch
Has heavy chrome finish.
REG. \$2.77 **1.99**

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REG. 10c **2.11c**

Silent Mercury Wall Switch

No loud click noise!
REG. 98c... **68c**

Flexible Plastic AUTO OIL DRIP PAN

Prevents garage floor stains.
28x41" size **1.97**

Velva-Tex Household RUBBER GLOVES

No slip "Swirl Grip" fingers and velvety lining.
SIZES S-M-L... **98c**

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Professional model emits volumes of heat. Penetrates.
Lamp with fixture... **6.25**

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FREE! Bottle of 30— with 100 Parke-Davis **MYADEC** Vitamins & Minerals

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Clean Cutting, He-Men Size... The Better

Nail Clip BY "FARR"

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Cream—Roll On or Stick \$1.00 Val. Evening in Paris Deodorant 2 for \$1.00 | Woodbury Hand & Body Lotion . 50c | With Free Tub & Shower \$2.25 Val. April Showers Body Powder \$1.50 | 1 lb. Jar Nutri Tonic Shampoo \$1.59 | Special Comb Free Brylcreem Tube 69c

Celebrating St. Patrick's Day Old-Time Custom Since Early Days of Fox Cities

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

'Tis said there are more Irish in America today than in Ireland . . . be that as it may . . . it's for sure there are on St. Patrick's day. This is the day when a whole community takes to wearin' of the green . . . be their names O'Shaughnessy or Schmidt.

Somehow, the Irish love of song and sociableness has crept into our culture and stayed. In our own Fox Cities, many of those early Irishmen who lived in temporary "Little Dublin" stayed after they had built the dams of the Fox River in the early 1850s. Just where the workmen's village was located is not known, but it was noted for its Saturday night merriment. Some of the builders met and married girls of the local communities . . . others sent for their sweethearts or families left behind in the old country or eastern towns and villages.

St. Patrick's Day was a big event a century and more ago in the Fox Cities. The old papers tell about the colorful processions . . . the large attendance at mass in city and village churches . . . the rousing sermon befitting the Sons of Erin . . . a huge community dinner at the largest hall where more speeches, toasts and musical events vied with the abundance of good food. The evening usually ended with a cotillion that lasted to the small hours of morning.

In honor of those "good old days," we present foods for celebration . . . some old and authentic Irish dishes . . . others just dressed up appropriately for the occasion.

Lime Pistachio Chiffon Pie

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
4 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar, divided
1/2 cup lime juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons grated lime peel
green food coloring
1/4 cup finely chopped pistachio nuts
9-inch baked pie shell
Soften gelatin in cold water. Beat egg yolks. Beat in half-cup sugar, add lime juice and salt. Cook and stir over hot water until thickened. Add grated peel and softened gelatin; stir until gelatin dissolves. Tint pale green with food coloring. Beat egg whites until they form soft peaks. Beat remaining sugar into egg whites slowly. Fold egg whites and chopped nuts into gelatin mixture. Spoon into baked pie shell. Chill until set.

Garnish with large chocolate shamrock sprinkled with colored sugar or decorate with small shamrock candies.

Irish Soda Bread

4 cups sifted flour (all-purpose)
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 cups buttermilk
2 teaspoons milk
Sift flour, salt, sugar and baking soda together four times into large mixing bowl. Make a well in the center, gradually add buttermilk, stirring quickly with fork to make fairly moist dough.

Turn out onto floured board or cloth. Knead lightly for three minutes. Place on greased baking sheet and pat into a round about nine inches in diameter and one inch thick. Using a sharp knife, score dough in quarters across the top to edge being careful not to cut all the way through dough. Brush top of dough with two teaspoons milk. Bake in 425-degree oven for 45 minutes.

Irish Griddle Bread

4 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 cups buttermilk
Prepare dough as for Irish Soda Bread. After three-minute kneading, roll dough out into circle about 10 inches in diameter and one-half inch thick. Using cookie cutter, cut dough into 20 circles. Place dough rounds on hot, greased griddle or heavy ber of persons to serve. Remove skillet and bake 10 to 15 minutes until golden brown. Turn and bake 10 minutes longer. Serve hot with honey and butter.

Authentically Irish as the Famous Blarney Stone are these three versions of soda and buttermilk bread. The round loaf is the popular Irish Soda Bread, the loaf shape is Seedy Bread, crunchy-crust and filled with caraway seed. The biscuit-sized scones are called Griddle Bread, cooked on top of the range. Serve warm, generously buttered with honey or jam on the side.

lightly greased griddle or heavy ber of persons to serve. Remove skillet and bake 10 to 15 minutes until golden brown. Turn and bake 10 minutes longer. Serve hot with honey and butter.

Irish Seedy Bread

4 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups buttermilk
1 1/2 tablespoons caraway seeds
Sift flour, salt, sugar and baking soda together four times. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add buttermilk and caraway seeds, mixing quickly with fork. Turn dough onto floured board or cloth. Knead lightly for three minutes. Place in greased loaf pan and bake in 425-degree oven 55 to 60 minutes or until very well browned.

Corned Beef with Sour Sauce

Choose proper size of packaged corned beef, depending on num-



This Luscious Lime Pistachio Chiffon Pie is topped with a chocolate shamrock that's sprinkled with sugar. With other decor or alone, this pie is a welcome treat for any occasion throughout the year. Here it stands ready for weekend callers, served with steaming cups of coffee and a big potful on standby reserve.

Former Students Pay Teacher Tribute

BY ANN WEIZENEGGER
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — One night last week a truck driver, a repairman and an accountant gathered in a dining room at Danceland. So did a tool designer, a draftsman and an office manager — an exterminator, a beautician, and many homemakers.

They had one thing in common. Miss Gertrude Zuehlke of Franklin Junior High School taught all of them 20 to 30 years ago in Kingsford Mich.

Last Thursday night they gave Miss Zuehlke an evening she'll remember as long as she lives. It was a dinner with 44 present — 28 of them former Kingsford students and the others, their husbands and wives.

Most of the 28 now live in Green Bay or DePere; three of them drove over from Appleton. The unique event started with Gunnard Berglund's idea for a little get together — snowballed into an event as Miss Zuehlke, Jeffcott, James Forst, James Mongin, and Milton Molzahn began to call fellow alumni.

Evening Spent Remembering It was an evening full of reminiscences.

Like the story of Miss Zuehlke's first reports. She started to teach at Kingsford in the middle of a semester. Not knowing her students by report card time, she decided to give everyone C's. Thereafter as she walked down the hall, her students sang "Sailing, Sailing" because of the C's.

Miss Zuehlke went to Kingsford for her first teaching job but rice to help keep the rice after graduation from Lawrence white

Boiling Rice

Some cooks like to add lemon juice to the water in which they boil rice to help keep the rice

117 E. College Ave.



Through the Magic of Dessert decorating icings and gels in tubes, a plain white cake becomes a delightful symbol of St. Patrick's Day. To decorate is easy. First, frost the cake all over with white butter-cream frosting. Then, add crushed nutmeats in a pattern to the sides of the cake. Lastly, concentrate on the top, using writing tip in decorating kit to form harp, lettering and swirls (filling tip with green icing, of course); then make the shamrocks with a tube of green gel by forming three connected dots for each shamrock and zipping a line down for each stem.



Here's a Traditional Irish Meal With a new look . . . Corned Beef with Hot Sour Sauce. To make it easy, purchase vacuum-packaged corned beef in the desired size all ready for cooking and team it with the sauce that has a lively, tangy flavor guaranteed to please even the most Irish of Irishmen. Round out the dinner with fresh asparagus, peas and new boiled potatoes.

Accents for March 17 Meal

BY MARY BETH KUESTER
Home Economist
Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

Corned beef is a fine choice for March 17 entertaining. It offers lots of hearty flavor, little fixing. Cook Irish potatoes, cabbage and carrots with the meat — they'll take on savory flavor.

For a spunky accent for corned beef, whip up some horseradish sauce. Just Miss Kuester softened one eight-ounce package cream cheese and fluff it with your electric mixer. Beat in two to three tablespoons prepared horseradish sauce. Just Miss Kuester softened one eight-ounce package cream cheese and fluff it with your electric mixer. Beat in two to three tablespoons prepared horseradish sauce.

radish Makes one and one-half cups. Chill sauce in your refrigerator, if made ahead of time.

At serving time, mound in pretty bowl and add a touch of green-parsley, snipped fine with kitchen scissors.

For dessert, turn cupcakes into Blarney Stones. Just make cupcakes from your favorite package mix, according to package directions. Cool. Then frost all over with snowy seven-minute frosting. Cover with green tinted coconut. To tint coconut. Add food coloring to one tablespoon water till you get the color you want. Put coconut in jar, add colored water. Cap jar and shake until uniformly tinted. Dry on a paper towel.

For a tasty appetizer before your Irish meal, you may want to serve a zippy Tomato Refresher. Bake some crisp Cheese Straws to go with the juice.

Tomato Refresher
2 1/2 cups tomato juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Combine all ingredients; chill and stir. Recipe makes five four-ounce servings.

Cheese Straws
1/2 cup butter
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1/4 cup shredded sharp process cheese
2/3 cup sifted flour
Cream butter thoroughly with Tabasco sauce. Blend in shredded cheese and sifted flour. Chill in refrigerator one hour.

On lightly floured surface, roll into rectangle about 15 inches by 5 inches one-eighth inch thick. Cut into strips about six inches long and three-fourths inch wide. Bake on ungreased baking sheet for 10 to 12 minutes in preheated, 350-degree oven. Serve warm. Recipe makes about 20 Cheese Straws.

Mrs. Stoll Brandt was named chairman of the nominating committee. Mrs. Jonathan Waldron Monday meeting at the Masonic and Mrs. Molly Nelson are committee members. The new by-laws conforming with the national platform were passed.

It was announced that the club will be hostess for the spring district meeting.

Judge Gustave Keller will speak at the April 10 meeting.

Mrs. Nelson was dinner chairman.

Church Women Set Program

William Moldenhauer and Richard Bishop, city sanitarians, spoke on "Sanitary Ways of Serving Food" when Ladies of Riverview Lutheran Church met Tuesday evening at the church.

Plans were made to visit industry in Ripon May 9. The girls of Fox Valley Lutheran High School will give a style show at the April 10 meeting.

Job's Daughters Plan Weekend Activities

Weekend activities for Bethel 24 of International Order of Job's Daughters includes a chili supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple and group suit of that growth and that long church attendance at 10 30 a.m. term planning and financing are Sunday at the First Methodist Church. The group will attend become an even greater burden church with Honored Queen Miss Betty Jane Bradford.

Plans for a Dad-nap breakfast will be discussed at the 7 p.m. Monday meeting at the Masonic and Mrs. Molly Nelson are committee members. The new by-laws conforming with the national platform were passed.

The order is making St. Patrick's Day favors for the hospitals.

St. Patrick's Day Luncheon Planned

Their annual St. Patrick's Day luncheon has been scheduled by the Pythian Sisters at 1 p.m. Saturday at Castle Hall.

Mrs. Allen Johnson is chairman of the guest day event. She will be assisted by Mrs. Russell Peterson, Mrs. Sheldon Kray, Mrs. Gilbert Woldt and Mrs. Henry Staedt.

Mrs. David Meyer has charge of decorations and Mrs. Melvin Ruth is reservation chairman. The next meeting will be March 19.

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Donalds

valley fair

IT'S NEW True Love Twist Robe

Multi color or white background. Washable sailcloth, generously fringed at sleeve and neckline.

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by **Fashion Craft**

HOLLYWOOD INSPIRED SHOES

Flats, stacks and new shaped dress heels . . . Unusual color and material combinations . . . pointed, square and oval lasts . . . these are your new Spring Creations!

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Please Select Carefully — All Sales Final — No Exchanges — No Refunds

The Fashion Shop

117 E. College Ave.



Mrs. Lloyd Berken may be stretching a point when she uses rubber bands to close her husband's coat, but that seems to be the only way to make it fit. Mrs. Richard Bowden and Milton Teske watch the proceedings with amusement. Mr. Teske apparently had no difficulty getting into his old uniform. The four were committee members for the American Legion Uniform Dance. At right, Gerald Arens seems to be plaintively asking his wife if the snappy poster soldier really looks better than he does.



Elks St. Patrick Dinner-Dance Set

The Kaukauna Elks will sponsor the annual St. Patrick dinner-dance at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Elk Clubrooms. Kenneth Roloff and Pat Casperson are general chairmen.

A cocktail hour will precede a country style dinner and dancing to a local orchestra. Tickets are available at the clubrooms or from members of the entertainment committee.

It's New
Lycia Spondex pantie girdle made of antron and nylon, four Helanca garters. S-M-L & X Large.
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Telco
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422 W. College Ave. Tel. 3-7912

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Phone or see us for further information.

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Nussbicker Hearing Aids
Conway Hotel RE 4-4792

What's New?
Several BARCO'S in a variety of styles and fabrics. You'll love this one in Miracle Pique, or the tucked front shirt waist in Wild Rice blend.
Check our CLEARANCE RACK for discontinued styles in most sizes.
P.S. Maternity Uniforms in sizes 8 to 20 in stock!

Hansen's Uniforms
"Featuring Fashion and Fit"
New 118 1/2 E. College Ave. — Tel. 9-2525
(Upstairs Next Door to Geenen's)

Our Children

Young Folks Should Not Rely on Family Support
BY ANGELO PATRI

"I don't think I'm too young, mother. You were only 18 when you were married. Seventeen isn't so young."

"That depends. When I married your father he was 23 and I was past 19. He had a good job and had been working in it for three years. He was graduated from the technical institute and had been out in the field for four years. Your intended husband is not out of school and has never earned a dollar on his own in his life."

"But, mother—"

"It's my turn. I've heard your story for three months and it doesn't sound any more convincing today than in the beginning. You are in first year of college. You are not fully grown either in body or mind. You know little or nothing about a house; you can't order and cook a meal; you don't know how to budget your expenses. You are not fit to head a household or mother a family. Neither of you is prepared to do your duty as married people. The whole affair looks about as visionary a scheme as ever I saw or heard. There is plenty of time for you both to grow up. Plenty of time to change your minds. It is better to change them now than afterward when you have a couple of children."

Expect Marriage and School
"But you don't understand. We don't intend to have children. We intend to get married and go to school as usual. What's the matter with that?"

"Where do you intend to live?"
"Why here, of course."
"And your father and I support two of you. Maintain two households. Will you please tell me why my husband should maintain yours? I think a man who assumes headship for a household ought to support it. If he does not intend to do so he ought not to mention it. Most marriages result through."

Zucchini Squash
Zucchini squash tastes delicious this way: cut it in thin round slices, dredge these with seasoned flour and fry in hot olive oil until lightly browned and cooked through.

Deluxe Potatoes
If you want your mashed potatoes to taste super deluxe, add a quarter cup butter and a half cup of light cream to one and one-half pounds of the spuds.

Consult the Quality Specialists at
The Drapery Shop
Dial RE 4-4674
for Complete Fireplace Furnishings
413 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Open Mon., Fri. 7 to 9 p.m.

Members of the American Legion tried to don the old khakis Saturday evening when they held their uniform dance at the Legion Clubhouse. Some of them succeeded in recalling the old glamor, but others had no luck at all.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shimek were general chairmen of the party. Committee members were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arndt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Berken, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Arens, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Teske and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Utschig.

There are many good little restaurants near my husband's office. He could easily eat at one of them. But he claims he likes my cooking and enjoys being home. It's gotten so that I hate to see noon come. We've begun to argue and bicker about this. Is one of us being unreasonable? If so — who? — Constant Cook

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been married for 25 years. For 23 of those years my husband has been coming home for lunch regularly. I didn't mind when the children were young. I had to fix lunch for them anyway. But now that the kids are grown I find it a nuisance. I can't accept a luncheon invitation or go to an afternoon club meeting. In fact, fixing six lunches a week simply wrecks every day. In addition to this, it limits my dinner meals. If I serve him fish for lunch I can't have fish for dinner — and so on.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You say it's impossible to fall in love through the mails. Well, you're wrong. I did it.

I started to write to Jake four years ago. I was only 16 then, but smart for my age. Jake is in prison. I know you are thinking — the same as my parents and all my friends — that I am crazy. You are wrong again. Jake made a little mistake but he is sorry for what he did and is paying his debt to society. He has sent me his picture and he doesn't look his age, which is 34. He has written to me almost every day in the last three years and if that isn't proof of love, what is?

I know all his likes and dislikes — even what food to cook for him. He wants to marry me. Ann, and I must let him know within three weeks because he will be getting out then. Nobody will give me the moral support that I need just because the guy is in prison. I'm counting on you to say yes and to wish me luck.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My Dear Dutchie: Well DON'T count on me, because I'm not giving you my blessings. And you'll need more than luck, Toots.

I'm not going to tell a 20-year-old to go ahead and marry a stranger, 14 years her senior — and this has nothing to do with the fact that he's in the cooler.

Slow down, for Lord's sake. Girl, and use your head! You fell in love with a pack of letters. Any similarity between the real guy and the way he writes could be purely miraculous.

High School Class Plans 10th Reunion
The Kaukauna High School 1952 graduating class is planning a 10-year reunion June 9 at the Kaukauna Elks Club.
A friendship hour, dinner and dance are planned. Tickets have been mailed to all members of the class. Reservations may be made with Carl Rademacher.
Arrangements are being handled by Mrs. Thomas DeBruin, Mrs. Donald Gorsalitz, Donald Kroil, Mrs. William Radke, Mrs. Jack Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steber, Mrs. Roy Vandenberg, Donald Woelz and Mr. Rademacher.

Little Chute Girl Scouts Observe National Week
LITTLE CHUTE — Girl Scouts opened observance of Girl Scout week Sunday by attending mass and receiving Holy Communion in a body at St. John Catholic Church.
Drawings on the theme, "Picture Your Home Frontier," were prepared by scouts and placed in windows of business places throughout the community. The cookie sale under the direction of Mrs. James Van Deuzen is scheduled for completion this week. A neighborhood meeting has been called for 8 p.m. March 22 in the village hall.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS
You can't go wrong—you'll go everywhere looking right, bright in this fresh and flaring casual. Sew it now in sunny yellow, blue, green, orange—any of Spring's new cottons.

Printed Pattern 4743: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35-inch fabric.

50¢ per yard SINED ALMA pays for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP CODE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SPECIAL Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog—ready now! More than 100 sparkling styles — sun, sport, day, dance, work, travel. All sizes: Send 35 cents.

Deluxe Potatoes
If you want your mashed potatoes to taste super deluxe, add a quarter cup butter and a half cup of light cream to one and one-half pounds of the spuds.

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413 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Open Mon., Fri. 7 to 9 p.m.

Your Problems

Lunch-Loving Man Objects To Cook Changing Schedule

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been married for 25 years. For 23 of those years my husband has been coming home for lunch regularly. I didn't mind when the children were young. I had to fix lunch for them anyway. But now that the kids are grown I find it a nuisance. I can't accept a luncheon invitation or go to an afternoon club meeting. In fact, fixing six lunches a week simply wrecks every day. In addition to this, it limits my dinner meals. If I serve him fish for lunch I can't have fish for dinner — and so on.

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wife does not bite her fingernails, she picks at them and pulls them off. This has been going on for two years, since our fifth child was born.

I say it is a sign of nerves. She says it has nothing to do with nerves. In fact she becomes incensed when I suggest that she is nervous.

When I ask her why she does it she says, "Because my nails are easier to take care of this way." How about this? — No Needle

DEAR NO: Of course it's nerves but the more you mention it

the more defensive (and nervous) she will become. Maybe your wife needs more time away from the children. Ask her.

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
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Spectacular Savings! Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Sizes S-M-L Cotton Prints Ass't. Colors Reg. \$1.79 Disc. Price

\$1.00

Features the Perma — Stay Collars

DUST MOP

"WAY OFF" PRICE

- Ass't. Colors matching handles
- Mitt Style

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High Honor SEAMLESS NYLONS

- Micro Mesh 400 Needle
- First Quality
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pr. for

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PILLOW CASES

- 4 Patterns
- Ass't. Colors

DISCOUNT PRICE

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WASTEBASKET

- Self Handled
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2 Mounted 8 x 10 Pictures Complete With 12 Colors

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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Full-Length Mirrors

For a bedroom, a head and shoulders view in a mirror isn't enough. There's her checking to do and over-all surveys to make sure of the success of costumes. No place in the bedroom for a big

enough mirror? Perhaps there is, in the farthest corner. This corner location of a full length mirror fits it into an odd space obligingly, where it makes the most of a chance to do something decorative for the room. It rises ceiling-ward to reflect the full height of the window on the adjoining wall. The curtains extended to the corner look twice as wide as they are. Instead of a single window, there seems to be almost a window wall stretching deep beyond the boundaries of the actual wall. The corner, which was of little use before, now not only becomes the site of the very useful mirror, but, seems to enlarge the whole room.

It's found money—when you restore a dingy old piece of furniture to beauty with a refinishing job. Send for Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet, FURNITURE REFINISHING—HOW TO DO IT YOURSELF and learn how. The booklet is yours for 15 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to Miss Hillyer at this newspaper. Please allow approximately 3 weeks for mail delivery.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q We have two kittens, born about a month prematurely, now three months old. They have weak hind legs. One cannot move without falling. Can you help us to help the kittens? Margaret Giles, Jacksonville, Fla.

A. I doubt that your kittens were born a month prematurely. A cat carries her kittens 59 days and it is very unusual for kittens born more than one week prematurely to survive. The condition you describe sounds similar to a condition we see occasionally in our practice. It is probably due to a congenital malfunction of the central nervous system. That is, a condition which has existed since birth. I doubt if there is much chance of any cure but your veterinarian will have to decide whether the symptoms are so irreversible that it will necessitate putting the little animal out of its misery.

major you cannot afford to bid two clubs (the Stayman Convention) to ask for partner's major suit. Reserve such a bid for times when you have at least 8 points in high cards and can hope for a game.

(Copyright 1962)

GREEN CARNATIONS

Perfect for ST. PATRICK'S DAY!



Sure, it's today's the day for wearin' the green! Get your boutonniere and shamrocks and let's be havin' some of that Irish spirit . . . this is OUR DAY!



Wherever your Irish friend may be—we'll wire a green carnation.

Phone RE 4-8755

Memorial Drive Florist
Appleton-Menasha Rd.

Shop Friday
10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Newmans

Shop Saturday
9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

COAT SALE

Not just A sale, but THE sale, when all of our associated stores ship us their winter coats for final clearance. They take the loss, you gain when you buy a coat in this sale.

BUY FOR NOW OR LAY IT AWAY FOR NEXT WINTER

\$17
UNTRIMMED

ORIGINALLY 39.95 — NOW \$17
ORIGINALLY 45.00 — NOW \$17
ORIGINALLY 49.95 — NOW \$17
ORIGINALLY 55.00 — NOW \$17

Remember this event last year? If you don't, be sure to ask your neighbor. Take advantage of these sensational values TOMORROW! Every coat must be disposed of as it is against our policy to carry coats over 'til next year. All fur trimmed coats labeled to show country of origin. May we suggest you be here early, while selection is still plentiful!

\$47
FUR TRIMMED

ORIGINALLY 78.00 — NOW \$47
ORIGINALLY 85.00 — NOW \$47
ORIGINALLY 89.95 — NOW \$47
ORIGINALLY 95.00 — NOW \$47

FOR A SALE LIKE THIS . . . WE MUST TELL THE STORY

Near the end of the season . . . our associated stores send us their remaining stock . . . at tremendous losses . . . for a huge disposal sale. We believe the women of the Appleton area recognize and appreciate real bargains in coats. You really save . . . at our expense.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE SUCH BARGAINS . . . UNTIL YOU SEE THEM

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100% PURE
CASHMERE COATS
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Coats for Jrs. and Young Jrs.
Sizes 5 to 15.

Coats for Misses and Petites
Sizes 6 to 20.

Coats for Talls
Sizes 8 to 20.

Coats for Half-sizes
Sizes 12½ to 26½.

Coats for Tall Women
Sizes 38 to 46.

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Dressy and Casual

ORIGINALLY 49.95 — NOW \$27
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IMPORTANT!

This Year's
Selection
Includes Our
Greatest Assortment
Of Coats In
12½ to 26½
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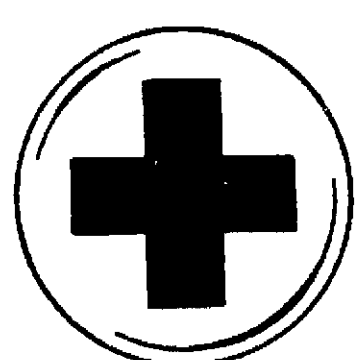
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A reminder
to help
Red Cross



Newmans

ZUELKE BUILDING

Breakfast: Brennan's Specialty

The best in Creole-French cuisine is served in one of New Orleans' loveliest historic mansions — that's Brennan's.

The dinner and luncheon menus at Brennan's offer wide variety, of course, but breakfast is the specialty, and may be ordered at anytime from 9 a. m. to midnight!

Guests at Brennan's may eat a leisurely breakfast with all the gracious Southern hospitality of plantation days. Even the menu entrees' dines not to hurry — and some patrons have been known to come in the morning and stay on for an evening meal in the soft glow of candles and crystal chandeliers.

A "typical New Orleans breakfast" starts with grilled grapefruit, continues with Eggs Husarde, and builds up to a grand finale of Bananas Foster.

Here's how to fix Bananas Foster, as a breakfast or a dessert:

- 6 large, all-yellow bananas
- Lemon juice
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- Cinnamon

Peel the bananas and halve them lengthwise, then brush with lemon juice. Melt brown sugar and butter in a flat chafing dish. Add bananas, cook just until tender. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Serve as it is — or add vanilla ice cream for a special treat. It will serve six people.

Another spring breakfast treat is Eggs Benedict. Nice, crispy rusks are topped by form-fitting rounds of grilled Canadian bacon, then perfect poached eggs with a goodly ladle of Hollandaise Sauce and a truffle trim. When you order a "traditional Brennan breakfast," your Eggs Benedict is followed by a hearty s'mon with fresh mushrooms, hot French bread and marmalade, a desert of crepes Suzette and cafe au lait.

NEED A BRASSIERE?
Try Chansonette by Maidenform. Everybody's favorite.
Cotton Bra \$2.00
Others \$2.50 & up
Sizes 32-38 — A, B, C Cups



Dr. Ethel Kunkle, right, associate professor of elementary education at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, was guest speaker at the Y Pre-School Nursery open house for parents Monday evening.

Talking with Dr. Kunkle are Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ardis and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heinz. A tour of the nursery rooms under the guidance of the teachers and a social hour were part of the program.

Hattie Carnegie Woos Heavy, Hard-to-Fit Ladies

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Hattie Carnegie, a custom house which long ago wooed and won the petite, wonderful on with red hair, hard-to-fit woman with its famous Twist fit. Cocktail and evening little suits, today added flabby-dresses of sheer fabric cut on the armed and broad-hipped women bias were tucked diagonally to its fan club, too.

In the spring and summer collection introduced to the fashion at the hip press today were sleeveless nothing blouses and sleeveless nothing dresses made popular by Jacqueline Kennedy. Up to now no woman's shoulders or shoulder blades: huge sash tied fleshy arms would dare to wear bustle-style in back; and voluminous trains on evening gowns.

The Carnegie '62 versions have doubled as shoulder stoles, wide shoulders that are some- times capped, very often pleated on along the armhole to hide a multitude of calorie sins.

Legion Post at Kaukauna Will Mark Birthday

KAUKAUNA—Ervin Van Dyke, ninth district commander, will be guest speaker for a joint Legion birthday celebration by the Legion and Auxiliary at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall.

A covered dish dinner will open the program after which Van Dyke will speak. Legionnaires with continuous memberships will be awarded pins. A social and dancing will round out the evening's program.

Another Shipment of CARDIGAN SWEATERS
7.98
This popular Shetland Mist cardigan is a must, over all your spring cottons. White, black and colors. 36 to 40.



Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER
Wear them together or separately — with skirts or slacks for fashion's new casual look. Sleeveless blouse in easy stitch.

A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

Letter Your Way to Trimness

1 Place a large sheet of paper on the floor, about twelve inches from the front of a chair. Sitting on the edge of the chair, remove your stockings and insert a lead pencil between the big and second toes of the right foot.

Now lightly touch pencil to paper, arch the ankle, and write the alphabet, repeating each letter five times before going on to the next. Then perform with the left foot.

Throughout, work for maximum stretch and movement in the ankles. Also try to form the letters with increasing precision. The greater your "footmanship," the neater your ankles!

2 While drying off after the daily bath, give your ankles a towel massage. Simply gather up the ends of the towel with both hands, and place one foot on a bath stool or edge of the tub.

Chanel-style jacket in stockinette. Do in a color with contrast. Pattern 506; directions, sizes 32-34; 36-38.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appletan Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS AND ZONE.

FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages of fashions, home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knit hats, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans, plus free patterns. Send 25 cents

10-A Shoe Not Too Large for Tall Woman

CHICAGO — Does Jacqueline Kennedy, who wears size 10-A shoes, have big feet?

No, chorus smart shoe salons. Maybe once upon a time. But not today. The average size of women's feet is getting bigger by the year.

The question arose after Chicago Daily News Service reporter Keyes Beech sneaked a look into Mrs. Kennedy's shoes when she took them off in India to visit a shrine. "She wears size 10-A," he reported.

"Mrs. Kennedy hasn't got big feet," said Al Golob, manager of a smart shoe store here. "Size 10-A is not a big foot today."

Time was when 7½ was considered average shoe size for women. But not today.

Gene Gayle, manager of another local shoe salon, said, "The trend is toward larger feet. Women's feet have elongated as their height increases."

He said this has come about because "We feed our children too well."

Born Niernman, of a store that specializes in shoes for tall women, theorized the increased foot size was due to "all the vitamins people are taking."

Sliding Zippers
Those long zippers on soft-sided luggage will glide more smoothly if lubricated occasionally by rubbing with soap.

Many Ideas Introduced

Other fashion ideas introduced at the show:

The spare look. Sheaths, sometimes topped by little jackets are long, lean, uncomplicated, beltless dresses with low-placed pockets and skirts that widen slightly at the hem.

Dull with bright hues. Gray, dark blue, and beige tweed suits offer shock treatment with bright red, turquoise and orange satin blouses, gathered on the neck.

Funny furs. Beavers were dyed flame red and orange sherbet hues and fashioned into polo coats. Paris couturiere Yves St.

heavy legs, send for my new leaflet, Leghine Trimmers, which contains spot reducing exercises that will meet your individual needs, whether for thighs, knees, calves or ankles, or for contouring your entire legline. Write me in care trim contours. It helps to banish those discolorations and callouses stamped, self-addressed envelope that so often ruin the looks of an ankle, however well-formed.

If your individual problem is

handling.

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3 Day Paint Special!



Full Value
RUBBERBASE
LATEX SATIN PAINT

Similar Qualities Sell For 4.50 and Higher.
Reg. \$3.95
\$2.99
Gal.

Latex Paint for interior walls or ceilings. White and popular colors.

Badger Paint Stores
Valley Fair — Northgate — Fox Point

TV Store Rampaged By Leprechauns

Leprechauns rampaged Dougherty's TV Sales and Service, 1312 North Oaissa Street in Appletan, and marked prices way down. They used their magic pencils and nothing can be done about the spell until after St. Patrick's Day. They left a big box of

green carnations for the adults and balloons for the kiddies. So save \$Green\$ and check now while the spell is still on. You may see some of the little people about at Dougherty's TV Sales and Service at 1312 North Oaissa Street, Appletan.

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LET US FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS AT LOWEST PRICE

Our Registered Pharmacists have filled more than 1 million prescriptions. That means EXPERIENCE! In addition, it has always been our policy to fill prescriptions AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE COST. Depend on this EXPERIENCE... and policy of LOWER PRICES when your doctor hands you a prescription to be filled.

Free Prescription Delivery

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DRUG STORES
Downtown Appletan Fox Point Shopping Center
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CLOSE-OUT Sale

AT 225 W. COLLEGE AVE.

62 FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

At —

Unheard-Of Bargains!

GIANT OVEN
Jumbo Storage Drawer

Thrifty 30" Electric Model RS-305-62

Close-Out Bargain **\$164.95**

BIG 389-lb. FREEZER!

Model WFD-11-62 11.13 Cu. Ft. Net Capacity

Special, Close-Out ... **\$184.95**

Flowing-Heat DRYER

Model DDA-82, 240-V. electric, 120-V. optional

During this Sale, Only ... **\$124.88**

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HOME APPLIANCE Co.

"Fox Valley's Best Prices & Service"

225 W. College (April 1 Address: 307 W. College) Ph. 3-4406

VELVET LAWN GRASS SEED

Give your lawn an early spring tonic. Grass starts better in cooler weather.

5 pound box **1.19**

Jumbo Plastic GARMENT BAG

Quilted top and facing. Full zipper. Reinforced with 2 wire hanger hooks. Holds up to 14 garments.

Reg. \$1.39 **98c**

8-Cup Cory COFFEE MAKER

Easy to clean. Glass filter. Heatproof handle.

Reg. \$2.98 **\$2.21**

Jumbo Metal PORTABLE FILE

Complete with index, lock and key. 12½" x 8½" x 5½". Holds up to 1,500 letters.

Reg. \$2.89 **\$2.49**

Dreamworld Orlon Bed Pillows

Plump, full size. Top quality. Linen ticking. TWO in a Poly bag.

\$2.99

Ridgefield HEATING PAD

3 Heat settings. Will stay on heat you desire. U.L. approved.

Reg. \$3.49 **\$2.99**

Latex Household Rubber Gloves

Sanded finish. Choice of sizes.

39c pair

100% Oil-Tanned CHAMOIS SKIN \$1.33
One piece, 16" x 21"

MARCAL PAPER TOWELS 2 For 29c
Limit 2 to a customer, Regular 21c

BUFFERED ASPIRIN 49c
Bottle of 100

Rexall FACIAL TISSUES 2/25c
200's .. Reg. 19c

Not A Toy — FOUR TRANSISTOR TAPE RECORDER

Portable! Nothing to plug in! Plays anything anywhere at the touch of a button.

LOOK! AT THESE FEATURES:
Carrying handle. Microphone. Erases automatically. Fully transistorized. Operates on 3 batteries. Built-in speaker. Volume control. Two track recording. FULLY GUARANTEED.
Reg. \$39.95 with batteries **\$29.95**

MARCH SPECIAL... Color ENLARGEMENT

FROM YOUR FAVORITE Slide (\$3.50 Value) or Kodacolor Negative (\$3.00 Value) Now Only **\$1.98**

8x10 FULL COLOR ENLARGEMENT IN FOLDER

50c
\$2.00
Desert Flower Deodorant • Roll-on • Cream • Stick
\$9.00
Hand and Body Lotion



Miss Dill, Left, meets Mr. Pickle, right. The babies were born a few hours apart at St. Elizabeth hospital, Dayton, Ohio. Baby Dill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Dill, baby Pickle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pickle.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

APPREHENSIVE MOTHER

Maybe I'm too strict as a mother. That's what my daughter is telling me. She is 16. Late last summer she met a boy a few days before he left for college about 150 miles from here. His fraternity is having a week end house party to include a dance and other scheduled social activities. He has invited my daughter. I am having the jitters it also feels deeply responsible because I have never seen the to the parents of their guests. boy and I don't know how these Your daughter and all the other week end parties are chaperoned, girls would be housed and chap-



Davis

Can you throw some light on this? eroned at some place approved My daughter has been carefully by the college. It is my guess disciplined and I think I can trust that the fraternity boys will move her even though I'm apprehen- out for the week end, leaving sive. Should I let her go?

Louise Davis Answers: The decision must be yours. In feel better, of course, if the young defense of colleges, universities, boy would write to assure you fraternities and sororities, they that your daughter would be in lean over backwards to see that good hands. Let's hope he will.

Strawberries Grow During Iowa Winter

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP)—In snowbound Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dana have some ripe strawberries growing in their home.

They removed some plants from their garden last fall and four weeks ago the plants began to bloom. Dana used a feather to pollinate the plants and now they have four ripe strawberries.

decorum is maintained when members of the opposite sex invade the campus for such activities. Knowing that morals are laxer than they were a decade or three ago, they are extra careful individually and collectively. They know that one wrong move can damage the reputation of a fraternity or college and they take steps to prevent it. The fratern- ity also feels deeply responsible to the parents of their guests. Your daughter and all the other girls would be housed and chap- eroned at some place approved by the college. It is my guess that the fraternity boys will move her even though I'm apprehen- out for the week end, leaving sive. Should I let her go?

Mother's Helper

by Margaret & Frances



THERE'S ABSOLUTELY no substitute for do-it-now where a Baby Book is concerned. You may be convinced that you'll never-

UW Second in Number Of Degrees Granted

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin said Wednesday that it was outranked only by the University of California in the number of doctoral degrees in the biological sciences granted from 1949 to 1960.

Wisconsin granted 720 in those years and California awarded 960, a U. S. Office of Education survey has shown. The two schools are followed by Cornell and the Universities of Michigan and Illinois.

but never!—forget (for example) that first word and when it was produced by your adorable baby. You will, though—unless you write it down immediately.

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...and we can arrange terms to fit your income. Our offices are OPEN Monday thru Friday from 9 to 5 — Saturdays 9 to 4.

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REALTOR
Valley Fair Shopping Center
Phone RE 9-1322

Parquet Specialists May Help

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We moved recently to this area and bought a house with parquet floors. Moisture caused by the floor to lift in three rooms frames. Is there any treatment pounds of hydrated lime and 15 and the acquisition of a dehumidifier came too late. Where can this? A: Yes, this is recommended. If you make a batch using 25 pounds of hydrated lime and 15 gallons of hot water, add the following solution: 12 pounds of salt, 4 ounces of powdered alum and 1/2 pound of sugar dissolved in 10 quarts of hot water. Stir the houseware stores and supermar-

Materials and Laying" and (being careful of the fire hazard) "Floor Refinishing and Resurfacing." Or write to the National "Seasoning" Whitewash Oak Flooring Manufacturer's Association, 814 Sterick Bldg., Memphis 3, Tenn., for the name of a advised me to add salt and sugar to the whitewash when I mix it for greater permanence. If so, A: Yes, this is recommended. If you make a batch using 25 pounds of hydrated lime and 15 gallons of hot water, add the following solution: 12 pounds of salt, 4 ounces of powdered alum and 1/2 pound of sugar dissolved in 10 quarts of hot water. Stir the houseware stores and supermar-

for Lent

WE WILL SERVE A FAST DAY SPECIAL ALL THROUGH LENT, ALSO A MEATLESS SOUP ON ALL FAST DAYS WITH OUR LENTEN DISHES.

\$1.00 TUESDAY BAKED HAM SPECIAL \$1.00
Home Made Pea Soup

Baked sugar cured hickory smoked ham, choice of candied sweet potatoes or whipped potatoes, choice of hot vegetable, hot rolls, choice of beverage.

\$1.00 THURSDAY ROAST CHICKEN SPECIAL \$1.00
Home Made Chicken Soup

Roast chicken with cranberry relish, sage dressing, creamy whipped potatoes, poultry gravy, choice of salad or hot vegetable, hot rolls, beverage.

The Finest In Home Style Cooking

BIRCHWOOD RESTAURANT — Valley Fair

spring 1962

Style Mart SUITS

So Right for Spring and Easter —

Easter is a time when a man wants to look his very best... and we have the suits most fitting to this purpose. Styled to the minute, tailored to perfection in rich, mid-weight fabrics, just right for Spring.

\$45⁰⁰ to \$65⁰⁰

(Others from \$39.95 up)
Sizes 35 to 50

Valley Fair MENSWEAR

Valley Fair—Open 10 to 9 Daily
Glenn Kvale, Owner



Sale!

You get so much MORE at NOBIL'S



MEN'S and BOYS' REGULATION

BASKETBALL OXFORDS and SHOES

FIRST QUALITY REGULATION WHITE or BLACK Regulation full molded basketball sole. Lace-to-toe rimmed. Two color foxing. Full cushion insole. Reinforced toe with ribbed toe guard.

SIZES: 11 to 2, 2 1/2 to 6, 6 1/2 to 12

SIZES 11 to 2, 2 1/2 to 6, 6 1/2 to 12

NEW LOW PRICE

RCA Whirlpool

FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER

- 2-Speed
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- 10 Pound Capacity
- Automatic Soap Dispenser
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(Model LJA 33) *Optional

Don't Confuse This Quality Washer With Small Size Leader Models

Get This FULL SIZE Washer For Only

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VALLEY FAIR

• Tonight • Friday • Saturday

Spring OPENING

Believe it or not... Spring is just around the corner and Easter not far away. Come, follow the signs of spring at Valley Fair... see the new-season collection of apparel and home needs... here, waiting to put "spring" in your life!

FREE CHEST X-RAY'S
TODAY — 1:30 to 4:30 and 6 to 8:30
FRIDAY — 9:30 to 12:30 Only

Coming: Sat., May 5th — 5th "Good Neighbor Fair"
A limited amount of space is still available for organizations from anywhere in the Fox Cities area wishing to participate. All proceeds go to the individual groups. For booth space — call Joe Trudell, Trudell's, Valley Fair, Tel. RE 4-7138.

COMING: — Flea Market — Friday, May 11-12th
COMING: — Fox Valley Artists Show and Sale — May 19-20

5th Annual Home Show
Coming: May 23 - 24 - 25 - 26
For the first time — the popular Valley Fair HOME SHOW in the enclosed mall will be sponsored by the Knights of Pythias lodge. Business firms in the entire Fox Cities area are invited to reserve booth space at the show. For information write Dave Meyer, 912 E. Byrd St., Appleton or Phone RE 4-0422.

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Beautiful All Wool and Laminated Jersey

COATS

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All Sizes!

A Grand Selection of Newest Styles & Colors!

\$16⁹⁹ to \$29⁹⁹

\$1 Down Holds Your Selection!

Three Sisters
Valley Fair — Fox Point Plaza
Open 10 to 9 Daily

Menominees Hope To Establish Tribe

Residents of New County Meeting To Discuss Course of Termination

Post-Crescent News Service
NEOPIT — Re-establishment of the Menominee Indian Tribe as a corporate organization to "revive" the course termination is forcing us into, while considered at a meeting at 10 p.m. Sunday.

The meeting is being called by Alje Frechette, a spokesman for the Menominee Indian Tribe, who is only because of a federal program years at the Menominee Indian Tribe and other tribal leaders.

Frechette, who formerly served as Menominee Tribal Council member for 12 years said termination for the tribe would be a tragedy for the tribe and its people.

Once Happy
One of a number of proud people in the tribe, said the Menominee seem to have lost in the "terrible period of termination." He said officially they are no longer Indians, but only "tribe" in Menominee Indian history.

Frechette said the tribe is now in a "terrible period of termination." He said officially they are no longer Indians, but only "tribe" in Menominee Indian history.

Serious Problem
One of the most serious problems since termination, according to Frechette, is the lack of full employment at the sawmill. He said the new management has failed to bring employment levels up. Many Menominees have been laid off and replaced by whites brought in from the west coast.

Frechette also said the mill, which is the backbone of the new county's economy, has instituted a policy of not supplying scrap

wood to Indian families. This, he said, has worked an extreme hardship through the severe winter on many families who depend on the wood supply to heat their houses.

The Indian leader said that many families survived the winter only because of a federal program years at the Menominee Indian Tribe and other tribal leaders.

Frechette also said two Catholic elementary schools in Menominee County, St. Michael at Kensington and St. Anthony at Neopit, have an enrollment of 400 pupils.

He warned that the schools face serious problems unless members of the tribe have full employment and can contribute to their support.

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Dr. Allen Watts, Nationally Known leader of Zen Buddhist thought, spoke before 400 persons in Lawrence Memorial Union Tuesday evening under sponsorship of the Oriental area program.

Dr. Watts, author of many books on Zen, was an Episcopalian minister before accepting the Oriental philosophy.

Fairgrounds Roof Falls Unnoticed

Calumet County Cattle Barn Crumbles Under Wet Snow

CHILTON — Beams and rafters of a 110-foot long cattle barn at the Calumet County fairgrounds gave way under the heavy, wet snow and the building collapsed.

Fair Association officials said they did not become aware of the cave-in until Tuesday morning but believe the structure crumbled sometime Monday.

The fairgrounds are seldom entered during the winter season when roads are filled with snow.

Attached to Barn
The building is 30 feet wide and is attached to the main cattle barn on the west side. It was used at last year's fair to house horses.

Herb Goeldi, fair association secretary, said the building was insured but he was uncertain if the coverage extended to snow damage. He declined to estimate the loss.

This was the second fairgrounds building destroyed in less than nine months. In September, several days after the close of the fair, a large but ancient race-horse stable burned to the ground.

grades are eligible. They must be in the upper 10 per cent of their class.

The scholarship winners will hear lectures by outstanding scientists and will study in the morning. In the afternoon they will work with research teams in the University laboratories. Field trips and weekly evening seminars will round out the program. The youths will live in University dormitories.

High school principals have applied for the program. These forms can also be obtained by writing to George Sledge, Assistant to the Dean, College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Students in the 11th and 12th grades are eligible.

Buddhist Feels World Unity, Philosopher Says

Dr. Allen Watts Tells Lawrence Audience Western Consciousness External Island

"The heart of Taoism and Buddhism is not so much doctrine, belief and ethical system—it is a transformation of consciousness, the way people feel about being alive," said Dr. Allen Watts, one of America's leaders in Zen Buddhism.

He appeared through the auspices of the college's Asian area program, discussing "Ideas of Human Nature: Ancient East and Modern West."

The average westerner, Watts related, feels himself to exist in the form of an island of consciousness located inside his head—"a skin-encapsulated ego."

Sense of Alienation
"Outside the skin is a world—a universe of stars, radioactive gases, objects, things, events—we feel that they are quite alien to us," he described. Because of this strange sense of alienation we have a compulsion towards conquest. We must show nature that we are the boss.

The opposing philosophies of man's nature that are held by the east and west can be seen in painting, he pointed out. Western painting employs the conventions of perspective: the environment is smaller, further away and principally serves the importance of human figures in front.

Oriental art, on the other hand, has a different idea of perspective. Figures to be regarded as farthest away are placed highest in the picture, closest subjects are close to the bottom. All figures are small, and proportionate to the landscape. "This bespeaks a very different way of feeling one's relationship to the world," Dr. Watts noted.

Body Co-Existent
There are two character sties of this Oriental way of viewing the world—"the sensation of suddenly realizing that the external world is you, that the body is co-existent with the universe and the sensation that everything that is happening is right," he said.

"These things taken together as a single experience suddenly give you the impression that there is not a problem," the speaker related. "There are problems in life, but there ceases to be any problem of what does life mean, where am I going. The answer is here and now—a oneness with the universe."

The popular western conception of God is of "the great engineer who understands everything and is in immediate control of everything that's going on," Watts pointed out. "The Hindu conception of God is a many-armed creature like a centipede—a symbol of omnipotence. Man has this omnipotence. We circulate our blood, form our bones, grow our hair, without having to think about it at all."

Opposing Poles
In eastern concepts a man does not feel he is confronting a world that is something other than himself. The world and he are two

Huxley and others contain this feeling of man's opposition to the world, Watts feels. "At the back of scientists' minds is that human reason is a fluke, the result of natural selection but a fluke of nature cannot be re-

operations of nature cannot be relied on to maintain this fluke. They must seize control of nature and boss it."

Western science has undergone a change from the mechanistic, acting equally, that a transaction exists between them. "Man and his world are a naturalism advanced by Darwin, century, however. A revolution in unified field," he concluded.

Who's Responsible?

Supervisors Quizzed On Snow Policy

CHILTON — Why must the general county pay to have county service but seldom get results. highway department equipment. The county property will be plowed, said Wilmer Strubing.

This question baffled Calumet highway committeeman, but the County supervisors at Tuesday's courthouse will be billed for the board session. Several supervisors service. The same holds true for those who slugged their way through the jail if it is plowed by county deep slush to get to the meeting equipment, members of the high-chamber questioned the highway way committee said.

committee as to why the courthouse was not plowed adequately. The billing was a matter of house roads and parking area procedure, they explained.

Brisk discussion was touched off by the question. More inquiries disclosed that the two streets leading to the parking area behind the courthouse are not platted city of Chilton streets, and not the plowing responsibility of the city. City runs through the streets after heavy snowfalls, supervisors learned.

Clerk Roland Miller said he scientific description, instead of Jack Zuelzke. describing just the organism, it describes organism-environment in a single field.

This is at one with the Buddhist belief that man is a process, that inside and outside the skin are in a Milwaukee park that resulted in one man being injured when he was clubbed by a bottle.

Davis lives in New London and works in Neenah.

New London Man Arrested for Brawl

A New London foundry worker being sought by Milwaukee police for his part in a bottle-swinging brawl was arrested in Neenah Wednesday.

David Davis, 22, 322 Douglas St., was arrested by Neenah police after an investigation by Outagamie County Sheriff's Lt.

The sheriff's department received a warrant for Davis' arrest Tuesday on a charge of aggravated battery. He was wanted in connection with a six-man fight inside and outside the skin are in a Milwaukee park that resulted in one man being injured when he was clubbed by a bottle.

Davis lives in New London and works in Neenah.

Finest Fillings

FOR THE Finest Pies

Science Plan Deadline Nears

High School Pupils To Attend Study At UW Campus

MADISON — Wisconsin high school students interested in a career in science have until April 1 to sign up for a summer science training program at the University of Wisconsin that will bring them in direct contact with some of the University's leading researchers.

Some 45 high school juniors and seniors will receive scholarships to the six-weeks training program. The scholarships cover room and board, transportation to and from Madison, health fees, and student activity fees. They are provided by a grant from the National Science Foundation. Estimated cost to the youths is \$25.

The program, first of its kind in Wisconsin, is designed to acquaint youths with science career possibilities while they are still in high school. The scholarship winners will work with researchers in such fields as bacteriology, biochemistry, entomology, plant pathology, oil science, animal science, foods and nutrition, dairy and food industries, plant science, genetics, veterinary science and social sciences.

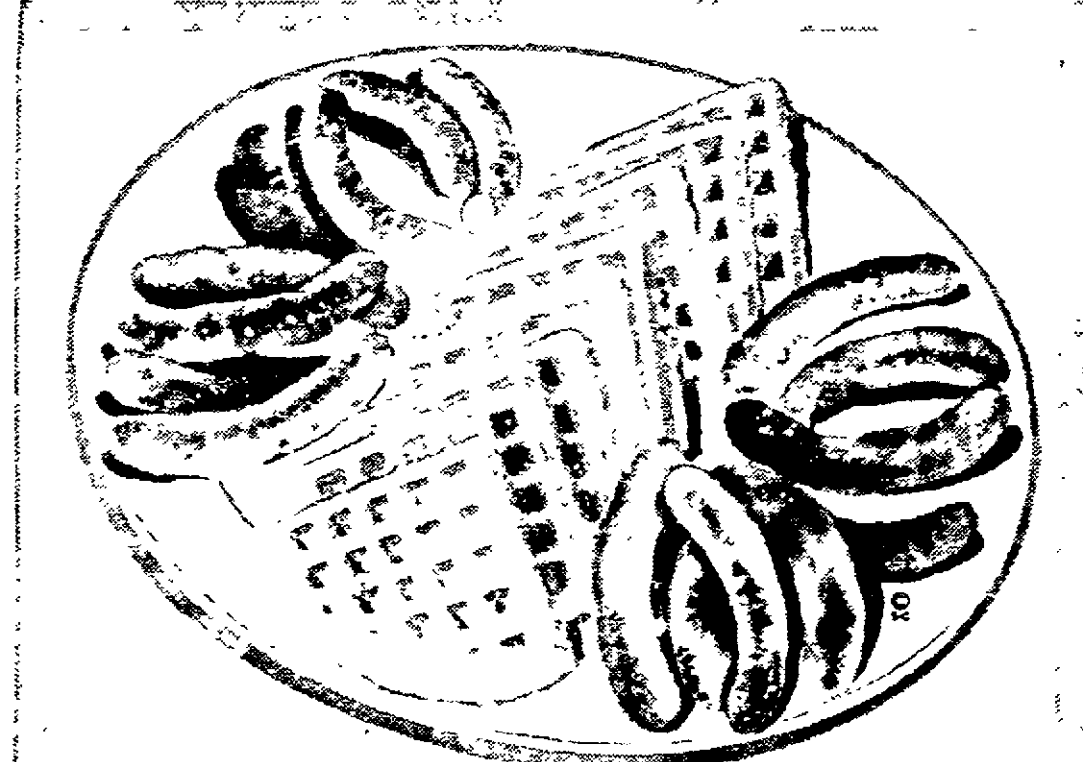
Urban Students Too
The training program will be administered through the College of Agriculture, with George Sledge, assistant to the dean in application forms. These forms can charge Sledge points out that students in urban as well as rural schools have been invited to apply.

Students in the 11th and 12th grades are eligible.

The scholarship winners will hear lectures by outstanding scientists and will study in the morning. In the afternoon they will work with research teams in the University laboratories. Field trips and weekly evening seminars will round out the program. The youths will live in University dormitories.

High school principals have applied for the program. These forms can also be obtained by writing to George Sledge, Assistant to the Dean, College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Students in the 11th and 12th grades are eligible.



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white. It was named for its fine bright gold rootlets, said to be of medicinal value.

BY CLARA HUSSONG



Hussong
ferns and shrubs

terns and shrubs, which bears both needles and spring or early summer, the old cones, loses its foliage each fall. leaves turn brown and fall off.

greens," although this is incor- **Snow Blanket Protects** Like **Sandy Soil**

rect. The foliage of these plants Some of these so-called ever- Wintergreen, because of its half-lives for one year. from one greens grow in wild places, and woody stem, is classified as a spring or summer until the next, a few in our gardens. This may be shrub, and so is the arbutus, a When the new leaves of winter, an evergreen year for nannies, a relative of the wintergreen. Both

are members of the heath family. A third member of the family, bearberry, has evergreen foliage too.

All of these evergreen heaths like somewhat sandy soil, the bearberry often growing in pure sand. *Arbutus* and wintergreen can stand more moisture and some shade. Look for these plants in somewhat open woods, under spruces and balsams in sandy areas. Both *arbutus* and wintergreen have underground stems from which the leafy, flowery sections grow.

Goldthread is another small plant with leaves which remain green all winter. This plant is always found in wet, mossy bogs. Its small crisp leaves come in groups of three, and its blossoms appearing in May.

For New Waffle Iron

Grows New Leaves

Grows New Leaves ONEONTA, N. Y. (AP)— City
Not all the plants which are firemen have joined the trading
evergreen have crisp, leathery stamp brigade.
leaves. The hepatica, for instance, has soft-leaved as many
others which are firemen. It is
there, they say, early spring
When you see this early spring
flower in April or May, it is
the saving station, says the men
are saving stamps for a waffle iron.
He wearing last year's leaves. It

be wearing last year's leaves. After its blooming period is over, it will grow new leaves, which will remain on the plant all winter.

A number of Wisconsin ferns are green all year. Among them are the florist fern and the crested fern, two of the most common ferns in the state, and such rock-loving species as polypody, walking fern, the marginal shield and various cliff brakes.

Some of these ferns are very delicate on snow-covered banks

would suggest that they would be killed by frost easily, but they aren't. In contrast, there is the big coarse bracken, one of the first of the ferns to die in fall. I've often wondered why the tough-looking blades of corn, for instance, are so susceptible to frost, while the fracy foliage of parsley can stand freezing cold. I may be wrong, but I'm expecting to see green parsley leaves in our garden when the blanket of snow descends.

food festival



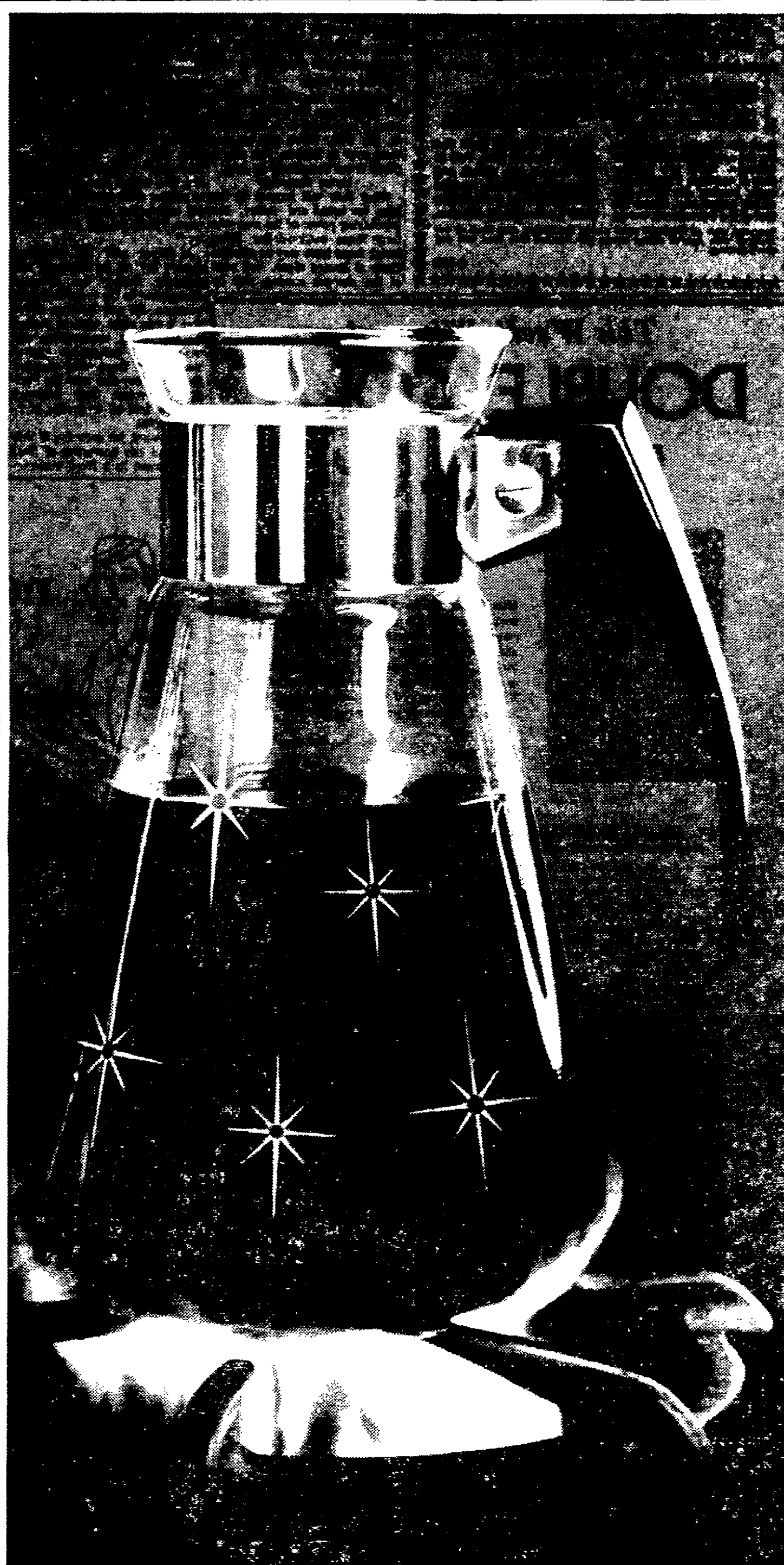
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on your range to prepare Instant Maxwell House at its flavorful best. Get yours today at our special price. Look for the Instant Maxwell House display. **At your grocer's now. Hurry, supply is limited.**

Thailand Canal Possibility Under Study by Firms
HONOLULU (AP) — A local of the Kra Canal Co., a Thailand construction firm and several other firms which would operate the canal, are investigating the possibility of building a 30-mile shipping canal in Thailand. The canal, estimated to cost between \$300 and \$500 million, would connect the Indian Ocean with the Pacific Ocean.

***** TEAR OUT AND SAVE *****

SERVE WITH PRIDE

WONDER RICE

THE MODERN RICE

WONDER RICE EMERALD ISLE

Approximate cost — 60¢

One Dish Meal Serves 6

1 cup uncooked Wonder Rice
1 cup grated sharp cheese
1/2 stick butter or margarine

3 eggs
1 cup chopped parsley
1/2 small onion, chopped
salt and pepper to taste

Cook the Wonder Rice following the easy directions on the package. While the Wonder Rice is cooking, separate the eggs, beating the yolks and whites separately. Blend the rest of the ingredients, except the egg whites, into the cooked Wonder Rice. Fold in the beaten egg whites and bake in a greased, covered baking dish in a moderate (350°) oven for 25 minutes.

Compare cost of WONDER RICE dishes (as shown with each of our recipes) with special mixes where you receive less food and pay more money.

This Week's Winners!

DOUBLE-COLA BUBBLE-UP

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1930 N. Richmond St., Appleton

Miss French did not have Double-Cola or Bubble-Up at the time it counted most. As a result she proudly shows a merchandise certificate good for \$25 in purchases at the store which sold her the Double-Cola. You too, could be a winner! All you have to do when the Double-Cola Bubble-Up man calls on you is to have either of these fine soft drinks in your refrigerator.

MR. CHARLES SCHUH
601 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna

Mr. Schuh did not have Double-Cola or Bubble-Up at the time it counted most. As a result he proudly shows a merchandise certificate good for \$25 in purchases at the store which sold him the Double-Cola. You too, could be a winner. All you have to do when the Double-Cola Bubble-Up man stops at your door is to have either of these fine soft drinks in your refrigerator.

MISS MYRTLE HANAGAN
504-2nd St., Menasha

Miss Hanagan did not have Double-Cola or Bubble-Up in her refrigerator when the Double-Cola Bubble-Up man stopped at her door, so she received a consolation prize of a case of Double-Cola. If she had had some stocked in her refrigerator she would have received a merchandise certificate good for \$25 in purchases at the store where she could buy Double-Cola or Bubble-Up.

MISS KARLA FAYE SALMEEN
119 W. Peckman St., Neenah

Miss Salmeen also did not have Double-Cola or Bubble-Up in her refrigerator when the Double-Cola Bubble-Up man stopped at her door, so she received a consolation prize of a case of Double-Cola. If she had had some stocked in her refrigerator she would have received a merchandise certificate good for \$25 in purchases at the store where she could buy Double-Cola or Bubble-Up.

MR. BERNIE KASKA
1919 N. Bennett St., Appleton

Mr. Kaska also did not have Double-Cola or Bubble-Up in his refrigerator when the Double-Cola Bubble-Up man stopped at his door, so he received a consolation prize of a case of Double-Cola. If he had had some stocked in his refrigerator he would have received a merchandise certificate good for \$25 in purchases at the store where he could buy Double-Cola or Bubble-Up.

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DOUBLE COLA and BUBBLE UP Are Bottled by KEWAUNEE ORANGE CRUSH BOTTLING CO.

Aircraft Workers Face Layoffs, Need Help

BY VICTOR RIESEL

OMAHA, Neb.—I went deep into the underground of the Offutt Air Force Base. I sat in the single high command chair of the Strategic Air Command chief of Staff. In front of me was the lone button which can unleash thermonuclear bombings by manned aircraft across the world. The thing was disconnected for the moment. I'm sure. Slowly it appears that someday it will become a museum piece—along with manned war craft.

I know not what will happen to the gargantuan B-70. I do know what is happening to its first cousin, the B-52. We're still making some over in Wichita. But they'll phase it out completely by July.

Union Contracts

What then will happen to the jobs, the bread and butter, the purchasing power of the men who force these million-dollar flying forts? Some 9,000 may be affected there at Boeing alone. And what of the changes coming, day by day, at the missile bases—a quadruple of which sort of surrounds us here.

The men who man the missile bases are under union contracts—and they want to know what will happen to them. They heard the news of 9,000 about to be laid off at Republic Aviation in Long Island, N.Y. They are worried now all the way from Canaveral to San Diego. Some of them are members of the Machinists, led by Al Hayes. Some belong to Walter Reuther's Auto Workers Union.

At the missile bases in the two and three hundred mile radius here, contracts expire June 27. At Canaveral and elsewhere at sky-scraping orbital stations, the contract goes out Nov. 4.

Recently the two big unions involved ran a joint contract conference in Washington. Arthur Goldberg told them "a strike is unthinkable." The labor men agreed. But they added that they wanted to protect their men. If they can't get satisfaction from the government, "Well, it's still a free country."

Al Hayes said the Pentagon doesn't lay off its admirals and generals during the constant changeover to the more futuristic weapons. He and Reuther added that it was right, also, to protect the production, construction, and maintenance companies against losses from these vital changes. However, they also want the Pentagon to protect their followers who are laid off in groups of 2,500 to 9,000.

They want job security. If they can't get this guarantee of fixed employment in a fixed commun-

ity, they want the Defense Department to build a vast national pool of cash out of which to pay enough severance money to keep a man and his family going for six months or a year.

Added to Cost

They realize they can't get this from the astro-aviation industry. They want the Pentagon to be responsible. They want it written in the contract. They want it added to the cost of weapons production.

Two years ago these unions wrote a severance pay compact with the industry providing a pool of cash which came from a \$50 company credit for every worker for every year he worked. Then, with the weapon changes, came mass layoffs. The companies laid off and paid off the younger men—with less seniority—first. Then the firms ran out of money for the older workers. Now the unions want the government to put up the money.

Since there are over a half a million men in the plants, and on the sites, this would come to quite a bit of insurance. What if the government balks—though Goldberg has promised to head a task force to study the impact of sudden ending of payroll for so many families.

All this is more dramatic but not more traumatic than the worry over job security in other industries—steel, rails, commercial aviation.

May Be Strike Crises

There may well be strike crises in many other strategic industries try as summer rolls on. What's President Kennedy going to do? He and Goldberg do not plan to back away from their insistence that "strikes are unthinkable."

When I left Washington on my one-man survey of the jittery missile bases "in the field," I learned that the President's special Labor-Management Committee had just about completed its report on collective bargaining.

This will be presented to him on April 3. It calls for the strategy used in the steel crisis—early secret White House and Labor Department intervention; concentrated mediation behind the scenes to prevent name-calling and bitterness from breaking into the public prints; and the creation of a fact-finding board or boards which could tell all to the citizenry and make recommendations. strike! Thus both sides will be pushed a

bill, cajoled a bit, promised a bit, and finally face public condemnation if they don't compromise.

What if they don't compromise, even on such sites and industries as I've described here?

Remember, it has been said, "This is still a free country." In the end this could still mean state colleges and several private colleges.

UW Gets \$500,000

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ford Foundation announced a \$500,000 grant to the University of Wisconsin for a statewide expansion of its experimental program in the preparation of school teachers. The expanded program will involve 33 school systems, 9 state colleges and several private colleges.

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employment in a fixed commun-

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Just in time for Lenten meal planning! Red Dot Potato Chips and Home Economist Esther Easton bring you five new, tested FISH & CHIPS recipes to add exciting new flavor to favorite sea foods. They're simple, easy—economical, too. And what a lift they bring to Lenten appetites! Try these family-pleasing Baked Fish Fillets à la RED DOT today . . . then get the other exciting recipes available only in RED DOT Twin-Pack bags now at your grocer's. Each recipe is on a handy card, punched to fit your cookbook or file.

get these five family-pleasing FISH & CHIPS recipes now!

Shrimp and Chips à la RED DOT — Try this new treat — discover how RED DOT Potato Chips make this old favorite really sing with new flavor and zest!

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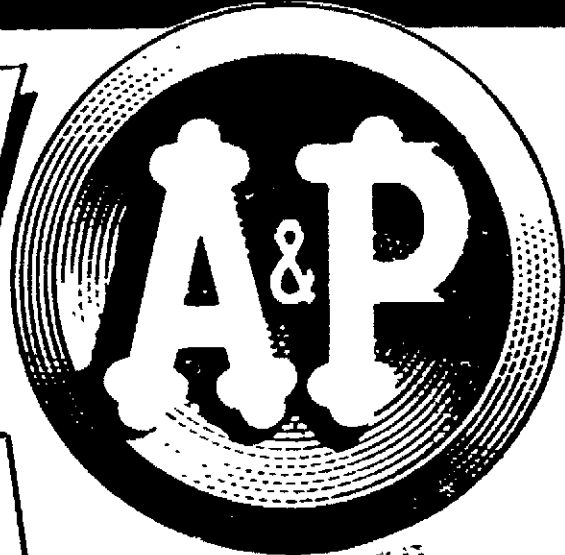
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Shank Portion 7-Lb. Avg. **37c** Lb.

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Fried Scallops	No Waste	Lb.	69c
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Lunch Meat

Oscar Mayer Brand	Famous Super-Right Brand
Braunschweiger	Sliced Bologna, Cooked
Liver Sausage	Salami, Old Fashioned Loaf,
Sandwich Spread	Olive Loaf, P&P Loaf, Head
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Your Choice
3 Half-Pound Packages **\$1.00**

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Arm Roast	Super-Right Bone In	Lb. 59c
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Super-Right Quality Including Center Cuts! None Priced Higher **49c**

Beef Rib Roast	5th Thru 6th Ribs	Lb. 69c
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Lean—Flavorful A&P Super-Right Quality Lb. **55c**

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Take Advantage of A&P's Big Citrus Sale! Florida

Juice Oranges

5 Lb. Bag **49c**

Grapefruit

 Large 80 Size White **10** For **59c**

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Escarole	or Endive Fresh—Crisp	Head	19c	Grapefruit	Florida White	5 -Lb. Bag 49c
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An A&P Exclusive—Ann Page

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Aged Cheddar	Natural Cheese	Lb.	59c
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Bread	Jane Parker Vienna—Reg. 25c	2 1-Lb. Loaves	39c
Donuts	Jane Parker Sugared—Reg. 43c	Doz. C-	39c
Glamour Bread	Jane Parker	Lb. Loaf	27c
Bread Crumbs	Jane Parker	10 Oz. Pkg.	21c

A&P Frozen Lenten Values!
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Lowest Price in Years!	6-Oz. Can	15c
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Tuna Flakes	Sultana Brand	4 6-Oz. Cans	89c
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PEANUT BUTTER

2 lb. Jar **69c**

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Golden Book Encyclopedia	Vol. 2 to 16 Only	99c
Available 49c		Vol. 2 Now on Sale!

Ice Cream	Mayer Brand	1/2 Gallon	59c
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4 lb. Jar **89c**

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Dole Chunks	of Frozen Pineapple	13½-Oz. Can	29c
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Del Monte

5 For \$1

Mix or Match
Ketchup, 14-Oz.; Peaches, 16-Oz.
Cream Corn, 17-Oz.; Peas, 17-Oz.
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Del Monte	Crushed Corned Beef	27-Oz. Can	\$1.00
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Egg Noodles	Ann Page	Lb. Pkg.	29c
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Eight O'Clock	Mild & Mellow Coffee	Lb. Bag	55c

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1000 Sheet Rolls **4** **39c**

PATRICIAN

CLEANSING TISSUES

400 Tissue Box **2** for **35c**

Men's Clothing To Include New Stretch Fashions

Line Introduced in New York;
Features Built-in Tailoring

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A break-ed stretch fashions are woven fast meeting was held recently in with controlled extensibility. That a New York night spot to intro- is, they provide the wearer with duce a new achievement in men's room where he wants it most, a ard boys' clothing: tailored proper degree of drapability, stretch fashions. and the new built in comfort

These fashions possess the factor.

handsome look of traditional fab- Specifically Engineered

rics with an important difference. Nylon yarns, specifically engi- This difference is a new concept neered and textured to provide in comfort, a "built in" comfort the controlled extensibility, are that the American male up to the key to the new tailored now has found only in his bag-stretch fashions. Because strain gy. beat up and stretched old knees and elbows, the new tailor- ed stretch fashions are also ex- pected to wear longer than tra- ditional fiber products.

both active and spectator sports. "Extensibility is best explain- wear, garments engineered to ed," says an industry official, give and take as the wearer with the stretching of a rubber band. Let the band go, and it re- moves. Unlike early stretch fab- turns to its normal position. This rics that molded themselves is the principle incorporated in around the body, the new tailor- stretch fabrics. The material, in garment form, moves with the wearer. When he stoops to pick up something, the knees of his trousers will give. When he stands up, the trousers return to their "original shape."

Custom tailors in the men's field have been using a system of "working the fabric." This is done by hand stretching. By building some extra fabric into the garment, then steaming it in, all points of wear and tear — such as the shoulders, elbows and knees — have extra fabric in them to allow for comfortable movement. This is necessary since traditional woven fabrics do not have extensibility. Therefore, they wear out more quickly, due to concentrated strain on certain areas.

In tailored stretch fabrics, how- ever, the extensibility factor is woven into the material at the mill and this eliminates the need for expensive custom hand-tailor- ing.

Men's Wear Trade Praised By Senator

Experts Say Brown
To Make Comeback
In Men's Fashions

Official Washington turned out in force for the big annual convention in February of the nation's men's wear retailers, held in the nation's capital for the first time in history, and some high compliments were paid members.

As an example, Senator Oren Long, of Hawaii, stated, "Here is an industry in which competition is keen, yet the standards of business morality are high. This trade is not constantly appealing for government aid, but rather is in the forefront among contributors to patriotic pro- grams." (Altogether now, fel- lows — take a deep bow!)

Trends: From all early indi- cations, men's fashion leaders feel that "brown" is very likely of which will be due to the use to be the big "new" color in of lightweight sunting-type fab- men's clothing and accessories rics. City-bred sharkskins in me- for the fall-winter '62 season. A dium to dark grays, as well as in great favorite until a half-dozen blues and blue-grays will be big years ago, it will undoubtedly be in popularity with sleek but tough welcomed as an addition to ward- gabardines. The "gabs" feature robes that have been predomi- nately black during this period. putty shades, all of which are en- hanced by the inherent sheen of course, runs the gamut of all the long-wearing worsted will shades from dark brown to a weave pale camel

Advance Notice: In case you've kicks from the plushy touch of el- spent the winter wondering what- was-gong-to-be this summer, let weight topper made of cashmere or cashmere blended with lambs wool Luxurious vicuna cloths — warm as toast, light as a feath- er and soft as a kitten's ear — score in the upper bracket budg- ets

New Idea Tab collar shirts for warm weather wear are mak- ing their debut this summer. Now, there's a collar that you would bet wouldn't catch on for sum- mer — but, big acceptance is considered assured, in s h o r t - sleeves, for the '62 light- weight models.

Good Gimmick: You've proba- bly seen lots of men's hats with little decorative pins on the bows of the earbands. Unlike the moun- tain-climbing pins so widely worn throughout Europe, these have no meaning or significance what- ever. But we just heard that these little gadgets do serve a real purpose. At a party or gathering, when scores of hats could look pretty much alike, this little pin serves as a quick identification, and helps you pick out your own topper without the usual eye- straining and head-scratching.

Care of clothes: Ask your neigh- borhood tailor to sew your loose button with buttonhole thread. You'll never lose it. Once a plastic collar-stay loses its shape and rigidity, throw it away. It no longer does its job and could dam- age the collar.

Dress Tips Most overcoats and topcoats have an inside breast pocket, which is rarely used. Try using it to carry your pocket hand- kerchief. Instead of in your hip pocket, it will be more readily available. . . . When doing any rough work around the house or garage, pull an old pair of socks over your shoes. Might save them from deep scratches.

Odd Items: Quick Interview — Beautiful Monique Van Vooren. "The first thing I look at is a man's shoes. If they're well-shined and in good repair, I know he's a neat and orderly person." Needed—It would be nice if some- body could come up with a new phrase for the hackneyed, over- worked "What the Well-Dressed Man Will Wear." . . . Gory Item—When you fellows stick a feather in your hat, you're emu- lating the Red Indian who stuck a feather in his headdress for every enemy slain! . . . Newest Cure for the "morning after"—Red cabbage juice!

Topcoats Turn 'Sophisticated' For Springwear

Topcoats for spring, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, will have a trim sophisticated look — much feel that "brown" is very likely of which will be due to the use to be the big "new" color in of lightweight sunting-type fab- men's clothing and accessories rics. City-bred sharkskins in me- for the fall-winter '62 season. A dium to dark grays, as well as in great favorite until a half-dozen blues and blue-grays will be big years ago, it will undoubtedly be in popularity with sleek but tough welcomed as an addition to ward- gabardines. The "gabs" feature robes that have been predomi- nately black during this period. putty shades, all of which are en- hanced by the inherent sheen of course, runs the gamut of all the long-wearing worsted will shades from dark brown to a weave pale camel

Fellows who get their fashion sense from the plushy touch of el- gence will want a new light- weight topper made of cashmere or cashmere blended with lambs wool Luxurious vicuna cloths — warm as toast, light as a feath- er and soft as a kitten's ear — score in the upper bracket budg- ets

However, many men will in- duce their good tastes in more moderate coat with one of the rapidly reviving camel hair polo coats Those double-breasted clas- sics, especially in the natural camel color, are making a strong comeback, according to reports from the annual convention of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers meeting here, Feb. 11-14. The same camel-el fabrics are also shown in sin- gle-breasted versions for spring and sheilands in natural-shoulder styling are shown in medium shades of olive, gray and browns and in some dressy navy blues to please the wearers of tradi- tional clothes.



Blue Is Back and Dark Grey is reborn. Things are looking dark, at least in tone, which is good reason for well-dressed men to look even better dressed this spring. Most men look best in the business-dark tones and as far as after six parties, nothing flatters

the male physique as the dignity lent by the new "deeps." Shown is the natural shoulder styling springweave by the Palm Beach Co. featuring a rich blend of wool, dacron polyester and kid mohair offer- ing wrinkle-free performance.

Not Patriotism—Plain Fact

Nation's Capital Has Best-Dressed Population Anywhere in World

There's no place like Washing- for one's morning ablutions, is what is on the top shelves with- ton, D.C. for a cross-section pic- now gaining great popularity. It out churning up.

ture of the way American men was high on the list of Christmas Dress Tips. Never use a polish dress shoes, but you should ap- dress. With representatives and gifts-for-men bought in December, ply it carefully to the soles, which work on the uppers of patent leather get badly scuffed.

senators, together with their aides and staffs, representing every Our Strange World. A meticu- lous man spends time, effort and money to get his clothes to fit When Gant Gaither was holding "backers" auditions for his play, "Man With The Golden Arm," he wore a tuxedo with one sleeve of gold cloth!

state in the Union—you'll observe sectional differences in grooming more than anywhere else in the USA and it can be a source of no little pride to realize that—no mat- ter whether the men come from Texas, Iowa, Alaska, Utah or Chir- cago—they constitute the best- dressed group you'll find any- where in the world. (And this isn't flag-waving patriotism—it's furnished through great numbers of coats—reaching in pockets for something identifiable — to find your own? Smart men put some- thing heavy or bulky in the coat sportsweat. This year, according to experts the "cool hot" shades have taken over—and a "whitened or feel, their own coat more eas- —or frosted—orange" seems to be most favored You'll find it to the Legion d'Honneur so that called melon, apricot, mango, or- you can place that distinctive in- ange ice and other names straight the ribbon in your lapel slot

Trends Last spring deep or- shades there were so popular in thing heavy or bulky in the coat sportsweat. This year, according to experts the "cool hot" shades have taken over—and a "whitened or feel, their own coat more eas- —or frosted—orange" seems to be most favored You'll find it to the Legion d'Honneur so that called melon, apricot, mango, or- you can place that distinctive in- ange ice and other names straight the ribbon in your lapel slot

Care of Clothes A small piece of wa-paper cleaner kneaded ur- ing a small piece of mir- ror, attached to the ceiling of a type garment, highly convenient clothes closet, will let you see

'Wear-Dated' Program Guarantees Refund on Miracle-Fiber Garments

A "wear-dated" program for garments will be launched this fall unconditionally guaranteeing refund of money or replacement of garment if the customer is dis- satisfied with his purchase. This is the first time in the history of the textile industry that a major fiber producer has undertaken such a program

This is how the program will Affixed to each garment will be a "wear-dated" tag informing the customer of the unconditional guarantee and his right to return the garment within one year

If the customer is not satisfied together with the "wear-dated" tag and his sales slip within one year from date of purchase.

He can either get a new gar- ment, or have his money refund- ed.

Business Shirts Air Conditioned For New Season

Business shirts for spring and summer 1962 feature short sleeves, tab collars, new light- weight fabrics and an expanded assortment of colors and pat- terns.

The collar styles, of course, in- clude button-downs, many of which are made in the newer slightly shortened length, as in- dicated by the exhibits at the Na- tional Association of Retail Cloth- ers and Furnishers here, Feb. 11 - 14. There are also many spreads and moderate spreads in both regular constructions and the comfortable vanishing neck- band styles.

Fabrics take to the "air-condi- tioned" batiste weights that give oxford, end-on-ends and broad- cloths a summerv feel and look. More blues and linen-tones will be worn in the solid colors and soft yellows are latest addition to this segment.

Those same colors plus the fa- miliar grays and tans also are used in a wide range of stripes favored by the smartly turned out businessman in all collar styles.

Prima, the luxury cotton yarn that weaves into glowing fabrics with a silk-like hand is now a fa- vorite in the summer-weights, too

Wash-wear business shirts have advanced another step since last year. The newest can be put through all of the washing ma- chine cycles including spinning and emerge dry, ready for wear without a wrinkle!



The Classic Model Sweater, as seen in this illus- tration of a camel-colored shetland V-Neck, is again a hot item for the new season. Also expected to take the chill out of the sprung air will be camel hair cardigans and patterned crew necks.

Men's Wear Makes News This Spring

Lightweights, Dark Tones,
Some Stripes Revived
For Current Fashion Style

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In strong comeback and they are sprung, it is said, a young man shown in many varieties. Double may — indeed he often does! — breasted suits are also scoring sprinkle his thoughts with love; well as a fashion factor for the but the compleat gentleman, ob- serve the experts, will spice the new season, thanks to the return onset of 1962's balmy season by of blues and stripes.

What's new in male fashions for the season ahead? Exhibitors at the annual convention of the Na- tional Association of Retail Cloth- iers and Furnishers provided the following answers

In keeping with the spirit of the season, spring clothing and sportswear will be light, bright and sprightly.

Suits will be lighter in weight than in color. However, new col- ors or underscores spring sportswear — everywhere, in every way.

News Is Blues

As for men's suits, the news is blues. The remarkable revival of the indigo hue is seen in all shades ranging from black-blue through navy-blue and blue-grays

However, don't discount the continued popularity of olives, grays and blacks. All three of those colors have a well estab- lished place in the wardrobes of well-dressed men and, for the spring-summer season ahead, they appear in blends of greater depth aply named "vibrant tones"

Another revival that marks the current season is the two-button suit. Attributed in part to the in- fluence exerted by President Ken- nedy, the present two-button mod- els are distinctly different in character than those of the recent past. The very newest expres- sions of this model are rather con- servative. In some instances they actually are modified versions of the natural shoulder suits.

Presidents Set Fashion Trends

Madison Brings in
Long Pants; JFK
Restores Berets

President Kennedy rarely gets holes in his suit pockets as most of us do. The reason: he rarely, if ever, carries change. Even as a senator, he often had to borrow cabfare — usually from a report- er.

James Madison was the first president to be inaugurated in long pants. His predecessors all wore knee breeches.

Dr. Edith Travell, White House physician, advises, "Never put on your trousers while standing on one foot. Always sit down when putting on your pants"

President Chester Alar Arthur was a great fan of neckties. He is said never to have worn the same tie twice, and prided himself on wearing a new one every day throughout his term in office.

It was none other than Senator Barry Goldwater, R. Arizona, who originated "antsy-pants" shorts for men, while running his hometown department store. (Antsy-pants, to the uninitiated, fea- ture a pattern of lively red ants which quickly became a fad.)

JFK is somewhat fashion con- scious, even when it comes to the military. He recently ordered green berets restored to members of the Army's Special Service Forces, because "they need some- thing to make them distinctive."

In addition to his fondness for neckties, Chester A. Arthur proba- bly had the most elegant ward- robe among all our chief execu- tives. He is said to have had some 80 suits in his closet.

When George Washington mar- ried Martha Custis on January 6, 1759, he wore civilian clothing. Instead of military garb though he had the rank of colonel in H.S. Majesty's Army. For the occa- sion he wore an embroidered white silk waistcoat and gold buckles on his shoes and knees.

Mrs. William Howard Taft de- creed that all personnel in the White House dining room must be clean-shaven. Also all waiters had to have a full head of hair—no bald-headed butlers would be permitted in the dining room.

President Kennedy prefers dark- colored shoes for himself—and oth- ers.

In 1913 James Bryce wrote in the National Geographic Maga- zine "What you want in Wash- ington is a city which everyone who comes from Maine, Texas, Florida, Arkansas or Oregon can admire as being something finer and more beautiful than he has ever dreamed of before, some- thing which makes him ever more proud to be an American."

Drive on Red Guerrillas Only Partial Success

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A two-pronged government drive to trap hundreds of Communist Viet Cong guerrillas in the Me- kong River delta was winding up today apparently only a partial success.

Authorities believe the Viet Cong, which has been operating in the swamp for years, succeeded in disbanding and melting into the jungle before government forces could engage them.



The Two-Button Suit Is Moving into the fashion spotlight this spring. This young executive is wearing a midweight (or "interim weight") featuring a miniature herringbone pattern. The sophisticated look for spring '62 is illustrated by this black and white bold-checked topcoat. Adding to the trim look, much of which will be due to the use of lightweight suiting-type materials in the new season, are such features as a short split-raglan sleeve and hacking pockets.

Sports Jackets Will Have Double Headers

There will be some weighty do-deg days include pure worsteds, cisions made when the fellows blends of worsteds with polyes-shop for sport jackets this sea- ters or acrylics, cottons, seer-son. According to the American suckers and of course, those re-Institute of Men's and Boys' markable wash-wears. Some styl-Wear, many will be dual deci- lets like the wash-wear fabrics so- sions. Most men will go for the well that they tailor them in reg- "double-header," that is — a mid- ular constructions, utilizing the weight jacket for early spring and featherweight wrinkle - resistant a featherweight for the really fabrics in jackets made like reg- warm days. ular weights.

The midweights feature soft blends of natural and man-made fibers as well as pared-down wools with all of the characteris- tics but about half the weight of regular tweeds and shetlands. Soft close-cropped fleecy finishes rate high in spring styles, too.

Bridging the gap between spring and summer and available in weights appropriate for both seasons are a wide selection of blazers. Blues, blacks, olives and camel shades are among the fa- vorite blazer colors and the fab- rics range from medium to feath- erweights.

Tropic weight jackets for the



The Plaid Sport Jacket, Left, is a blend of linen and synthetic yarns with slacks picking up the olive in the plaid. The solid color crepe weave worsted jacket, center, is a "Saturday Suit" teamed with finely checked tropical slacks, the exact color and pattern of which is repeated in the jacket lining. The evenly striped jacket, right, is a tropical worsted that has slacks of the same fabric picking up the color of the dark stripe.

Jewelry Will Suit Almost Every Male

One of the keys to clothing co- ordination this spring season is cuff links and tie tacks embel- lished with stones in "suited col- ors," according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. The leading colors are blue, olive and black.

Look for a return to the larger sizes in links as a relief from the many cuff-button versions of the recent past. There's also a con- tinuation of the interest in tex- tured surfaces. Among the most popular are the etched Florentine finishes, rough tree-bark surfaces and more subtly marked cross- hatch effects.

The textured surface pieces of- ten get added emphasis by being worked with brilliantly polished areas. Many others pick up a glint of brilliant color from tiny colored stones.

Traditionalists will find tie pins and collar holders in sporting mo- tifs such as miniature hunting horns, oars and harness bits. Some prefer the simple gold safe- ty pin to hold their reps and foul- ards.

And, as usual, there is a com- plete assortment of initial motifs — both traditional and modern.

Among the newest twists to men's jewelry are the rough and rugged "natural state" nuggets and stones. These have a ded- icatedly new and fresh masculine look.

Wash-and-Wear Get Recognition For Springtime

Wash-wear garments ranging or, from suits through furnishings to sportswear will get their season- al recognition with the advent of the spring-summer 1962 season, according to the American Insti- tute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Great for travel and vacation wear, the wash-wear suits also get the nod for wear on those hot, humid, miserable days when the less one wears, the better. Wash-wears, of course will never replace nudity—but they are the lightest weight suits made.

Wash-wear shirts, ties and un- derwear have the usual wash-

Felt Hats to Have Light Touch When They Make Appearance

Light in weight, lighter in col- or, supple, comfortable and cram- med full of fashion, is the way to describe 1962's spring felt hats. As far as the weights are con- cerned, the spring felts range wear qualities of easy care that make them fine travel mates.

According to the National Asso- ciation of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers convention here, Feb- ruary 11-14, newest in wash-wear garments are constructions that permit them to be put through some felts can be folded, packed the entire range of the automatic in a suitcase, and emerge with washer dryer machines—their good looks intact. Many of the spin dry cycle—and emerge them are processed to survive "pressed" and ready for wear. downpours as well as showers.

Modern Men's Wear Shops Would Startle Old-Timers

We've often wondered what the who rarely makes any old-time, pioneering men's wear Dressed List: I taught Jackie bert P. Davis, "your oldest merchants would think if they Gleason everything he knows friend." Each are 103.

to be come back and get a about being well-dressed!" . . . At- Lewis is 16 days older than Da- look at some of today's "lvy" or tention Liberace — We just saw vis, whose birthday is Feb. 20. "traditional" men's wear shops a sport shirt that had a candelab- ra design on the fabric. . . Mail- said: bag — "I have never been able to buy a sport shirt with a col- our time, guess that's easy to lar that fits me like my regular see. So I'll button my lip about shirts. Why?" Well, a sport shirt your age, if you'll do the same collar is not supposed to fit that for me."

perfectly — it should be casual. The centenarians became ac- loose and comfortable. quaintened when they were 100.

Oldest Friend Is Really Old—103

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)— The birthday card Augustus A. Best Lewis received was signed by Al- bert P. Davis, "your oldest friend." Each are 103.

Lewis is 16 days older than Da- vis, whose birthday is Feb. 20. The verse on the birthday card said: "We've had a few birthdays in our time, guess that's easy to button my lip about shirts. Why?" Well, a sport shirt your age, if you'll do the same collar is not supposed to fit that for me."

perfectly — it should be casual. The centenarians became ac- quaintened when they were 100.

Trend: With stripes on the in- crease in neckties, look for shan- tung stripes to join the reps, twills and velours in vying for the favored spot. Tie shapes stay narrow because of the trim col- lar styles like the tab, and the short-spread — and good colors include French blue, brown-gold, bright gold, red and black-and- red, states the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Quote-Unquote: Rudy Vallee, now starring in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Try- ing," is a traditional dresser re- flecting his Yale background, and he explains, "I must admit I en- joy wearing the more colorful clothes when on stage. About cur- rent clothes, I like the styles ex- cept for leg-hugging trousers which I find less than comforta- ble."

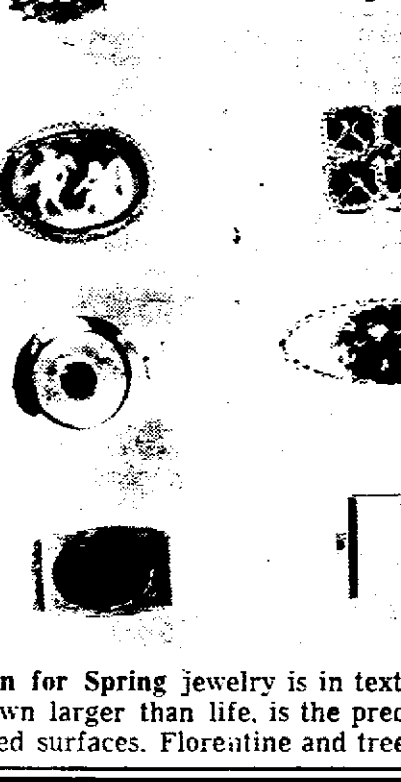
New idea: You are liable to be seeing a lot of buttoned-down col- lar shirts without realizing what they are — buttoned-down. The trick is that there's a new shirt on the market that substitutes unseen snaps, under the collar points, for the usual buttons-and-buttonholes.

Short tip: Lightweight shirting fabrics are liable to muss and crease in hot weather. But shirts with wash-wear finishes and syn- thetics have the tendency to maintain their neat appearance throughout an entire day — even the most humid ones — which would seem to make them "worth their salt" even if the wearer has them laundered in the con- ventional manner.

Dress tips: Save money, and lots of annoyance, by being ex- tra careful getting in and out of cars. More clothes are spotted by brushing car door-frames and hinges than in any other way. . . . Go over the metal hoods of good clothes hangers occasionally with clean steel wool. Your clothes will stay cleaner.

Care of clothes: Carbon tetra- chloride appears as the recom- mended cleaning agent for many spots. But authorities stress it can be very dangerous for inex- periened users in a place that is not thoroughly and properly ventilated. . . A "ring" left on lightweight fabric after using cleaning fluid can often be re- moved if you steam the spot over a kettle for a few minutes.

Odd items: Something to Think About — The average man has 86 pounds of muscle; 3.3 pounds of brains! . . . Quick Interview— 250-lb. restaurateur Toots Shor,



The Extra Dimension for Spring jewelry is in textures. Reflected in the new crop of cuff links, shown larger than life, is the predominance of satin finishes, fine pin dot and hatched surfaces. Florentine and tree bark markings.

Edgerton
SHOES FOR MEN

Popularity due not alone to Good Looks

It is no accident that these Edgertons outsell most other styles. The way they FIT and SERVE is so satisfying that word-of-mouth praise brings other men to buy. Look again. These Edgertons are for you!

Other Famous Brands for Men:
NUNN-BUSH E. T. WRIGHT FREEMAN
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Priced from \$12.95 to \$29.95

Heckert Shoe Co.
APPLETON

SPARTAN Last
\$16.95
Other Edgertons from \$12.95

Spruce-up for Spring

Start with a suit from our new- this-spring collection by **HART SCHAFFNER & MARX**

Wonderful what a new suit does for your spirits and what an HS&M suit does for your appearance! The new spring fabrics are midweights: right for spring's first fine days and warm when the wind's still sharp. HS&M styles our Spring '62 suits in spruce, natural lines that are flatteringly youthful. Visit us soon for a lift for your wardrobe—and yourself. From **\$79.50 to \$100.00**

BEHNKE'S

129 E. College Ave.

Ski Wear Tops World Of Fashion

Skiing is a wonderful sport (barring broken bones, of course), but it has had limited acceptance in this country. The reason is obvious—limited snow! But with ski slopes, and artificial snow, springing up all over the country things are going to be different. Thus, then, is just a word of advice so that you won't be overly surprised if you see people attired in smart and colorful ski wear—strolling through Palm Beach, Phoenix, Palm Springs or other tropical spots throughout our country. (No, the makers of ski wear have no hand in this trend—it's just that the people like to ski—or just like to look like skiers.)

Trends: Gingham checks appear to be the most popular sport shirt patterns for this season, experts say. Patterns in slacks have declined somewhat. Solid colors selling best include grays, olives, blacks and browns.

Quote-Unquote: Yves Montand, certainly one of Europe's best-dressed men, stated, "American men are so lucky. You see a clothes item in the store window, buy it and take it home. In France, things must be ordered and there is delay and fittings. I very much like your colors in a dinner jacket, which we do not have abroad."

New Ideas: A while back we told you of the developments in the styling of the old-fashioned sweatshirts—the new colors and styling details that have dressed up this formerly rough-hewn garment. Now, it's gone cultural. In one case, the shirts are emblazoned with big pictures of famed classical composers.

Care of clothes: If you can afford to have your suits hand-pressed, they'll look much better and last longer. "Did you know?" that good clothing manufacturers came from the French word devote more than three hours to "habertus," meaning a mixture of pressing a new suit. If you silk and wool. The haberdasher have a slightly scorched spot on originally sold only cloth.

Slacks Take 'New Shape' For Spring

The spring slacks story, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, can be summed up in one powerful phrase: Truly tailored. It applies to plain front and single-pleat trousers — traditional and otherwise — and is seen in the narrower waistbands and fly constructions on beltless models.

As for the shape: The trim, slim pants measure a mere 13 inches at the bottom, yet have plenty of room for comfort.

With the plain front models on the upswing, look for an increase in interest in the belt-loop styles which should make a dent in the popularity of the self-supporting waistband types. The new array of slacks, which

Outdoorsman to Find Clothes 'In Fashion'

Spring and summer outdoorwear, takes its fashion ideas from the garments worn on salt spray-ed decks, ski slopes and some completely original designs planned to please via comfort, practicality and good looks, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

The nautical motifs range from signal flag panels to slicker-type "oilskins." Ski-types include parka hooded drawstring blouses, jackets with Alpine style shouldered and snug fitting waist-length solid-color poplins favored in golf zipper jackets that have plenty of "give" due to knit panel inserts and stretch fabric construction. Features to be found in the new rainwear constructions.

He Might Root

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., recently received this letter from a youngster: "I don't like the law that says I cannot have paper roots under my shirt because I am 11 years old. I want a paper root. You can't get any good jobs, either, and stretch fabric construction. Can you do anything about it?"

Cool, Cooler, Coolest

are the personal style views for spring of the nation's younger set. The "cool" aspect is illustrated by this high schooler who favors the authentic in casual clothes, right down to the sweater classic. The "cooler" trend shows him in some more off-beat items which he might wear for week-night dating. As for the "coolest" cat, he goes for shorter and tighter suit jacket, sport coat or raincoat, sure he is that they look "right" on him.

Sweater Offers Fashion, Comfort and Versatility

What is a sweater? According in Orion Sayelle yarns, sweater to the American Institute of shirts in "alpaca-knit," Orion and Men's and Boys' Wear, a sweat-cotton knits in both action styles er is a garment loaded with com- and jacket-length outboard mod- fort, fashion and versatility. It has with colorful cross-stripes. can be tucked into the corner of Vertical panel knits with intri- an overnight bag, folded into the cate detailing will please some glove compartment of a car, men while others will choose the worn with the sleeves folded as classic white V-neck tennis sweat- cot-style around the neck and has the added virtue of being a vir- ble-knits.

And, even though it is the The new sweaters for spring, knitted of both natural and man- made fibers in loose airy stitch- es are a veritable "must" for the wardrobes of sportsmen, va- cationers, suburbanites, boatmen, golfers and fellows who do noth- ing more active than rock on the porch.

Among the newest lightweight sweaters seen by exhibitors at the annual convention of the Na- tional Association of Retail Cloth- iers and Furnishers here, Feb. 11 - 14, are cable-knit cardigans

Comfort Key in Underwear for Men This Year

Comfort and practicality are the most important factors to consider in the purchase of spring and summer underwear.

Some men prefer the loose easy fitting shorts with boxer, button or snap - fastened tops, while others go for the snug fitting knitted briefs that offer mild sup- port.

As the warm weather approach- es some men switch from T- shirts to sleeveless athletic shirts. The undershirt is as impor- tant in summer as it is in win- drels made of new-looking fabrics. soak up perspiration and prevent that uncomfortable damp clammy shirt sensation.

Fiber content in both shirts and shorts is also important. Fine long staple combed cottons have a colorful collection of both light and dark batik-type prints to wear better, report the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers exhibitors meet- ing here, February 11 - 14.

People on the move, traveling for pleasure or for business, find Coordinates are to be found in the blends of cotton with man- the robe category, too. Collar- pure test-tube yarns, are made match up with pajamas in the same patterns and colors. Other robes swing to crisp summery fabrics with the standard shawl collar still the popular favorite. Stripes, clean sharply defined tartan plaids, chambrays and tis- sue-weight denims share favor with some brand new terry cloths. The thirsty terries are made in many models in stripes, bold checks and solid colors.

New Look in Pajamas Seen

The classic look has returned to spring and summer pajamas. In place of the tricks and gim- micks and the dual-purpose sleep suits there is a refreshingly sim- ple traditional assortment of mo- dern made of new-looking fabrics.

In keeping with the traditional look, stripes in all widths and colors set the style pace. In the same vein are wide assortments of bright plaids and checks, as shown by exhibitors. Add to those a colorful collection of both light and dark batik-type prints to wear better, report the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers exhibitors meet- ing here, February 11 - 14.

Models are those coordinating a short sleeve top with both "sleep" and regular length pants. Coordinates are to be found in the blends of cotton with man- the robe category, too. Collar- pure test-tube yarns, are made match up with pajamas in the same patterns and colors. Other robes swing to crisp summery fabrics with the standard shawl collar still the popular favorite. Stripes, clean sharply defined tartan plaids, chambrays and tis- sue-weight denims share favor with some brand new terry cloths. The thirsty terries are made in many models in stripes, bold checks and solid colors.

LOOK MEN! WE HAVE EVERYTHING TO COMPLETE YOUR... SPRING CHANGE-OVER

SPRING SUITS!

To put your wardrobe smartly in tune with the new season, come in and take a look-see at our eye-taking, store-wide selection of the newest, best-looking Spring fashions in everything you'll wear. Whatever you need, whatever you choose, you can be sure you'll find what you want at the price you want to pay!

• MR. BIG • MR. TALL • MR. PORTLY

We can fit them all! He can be assured of a comfortable, attractive fit at Kobussen's. Handsome modern suits in sizes 36 to 50 designed to give any man a trim appearance.

We also have available a service that enables us to fit the extra large man, shorts, longs and stouts . . . at reasonable prices.

NEW HARD FINISH SPRING WEIGHT WORSTEDS

42⁵⁰ to 58⁵⁰
Extra Trousers \$14 & \$16

SOFT LUXURIOUS 100% WOOL SUITS

38⁵⁰ to 44⁵⁰
Contrasting Slacks \$13.00

NEW SPRING TOPCOATS

A wonderful selection, hand- somely reflecting the new style trends to shorter lengths, light- er weights.

Shorts and Longs
Sizes to 44

38⁵⁰ to 48⁵⁰

SPORT COATS

From the bold to the deli- cately shaded you'll find the sport coat and match- ing slacks to complete your spring outfit.

24⁵⁰ to 32⁵⁰

Contrasting SLACKS

At Kobussen's You Have Over 1,500 Pairs of Slacks to Choose From!

- Styled Right
- Sized Right
- Priced Right!

9⁹⁵ to 12⁹⁵
Hard Finished
12⁹⁵ to 15⁹⁵
Crease Resistant
7⁹⁵ to 9⁹⁵

Top Off Your NEW SPRING OUTFIT With a NEW CHAMP HAT

Latest New Shapes, Col- ors, Smart Band Styling New Snap Brims

9⁹⁵ Others 7.95 to 11.95

KOBUSSEN CLOTHING

101 W. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED MEN'S STORE

Swimwear Fashions Will make quite a splash this summer. In this seaside scene, our man is seen in briefs that feature a half rope belt. Note the stitching accents on his toggle shirt.

TRADEHOME

"Slim-Sleek-Smart"

EASTER PARADERS

\$7.99 & \$9.99

\$7.99

\$9.99

SIDE TIES

TRADEHOME

106 E. College
RE 9-1956
Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9

MEMO Just 2 Weeks

All the time we need to have your SUITS SPORTCOATS - SLACKS tailored just for you

Schaefer

MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHES

Choose from hundreds of spring fabrics - Select fashion details you prefer - Precisely tailored to your exact measurements.

Nationally Priced from \$54.50 to \$91.50

FEATURED BY

Exclusive Representative

Walt Hughes

Custom Clothes Shop
336 W. College Ave.

TRADEHOME

"Slim-Sleek-Smart"

EASTER PARADERS

\$7.99 & \$9.99

\$7.99

\$9.99

SIDE TIES

TRADEHOME

106 E. College
RE 9-1956
Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9



Spring Showers Are No Deterrent to this trio in their new season rainwear. The black raincoat, left, features a split-raglan shoulder and striped lining; the fabric is in a polyester blend. Center: A sand-colored rainster in a Dacron-worsted wool. Look for the new bronze shade in a smart checked pattern. On the right is an all-cotton raincoat in the popular ¾-length style.

Handkerchiefs Necessity For a Well-Groomed Look

A fellow can don a well planned than an inch showing, a half-inch outfit—styled right, color-coordi- even better. The "puff" fold is the newest nated and perfectly fitted—then and is considered by some the blow the whole bit (literally as the smartest, say exhibitors at the well as figuratively) with a hand- Clothiers and Furnishers meeting kerchief that is threadbare, soiled here, February 11-14. Pick up a or rumpled. flat pressed handkerchief by its center, fold over, then tuck it in- to the pocket until only an inch or small details is important. an inch-and-a-half of the center shows. This is considered best for Consider the plain white or col- those very smart silk pocket ored-border handkerchief. Worn in the breast-pocket of a business suit or tuxedo it can be either a touch of sophistication or a bit of cornball. Either white or colored kerchief is correct for business- wear, but white is the rule for formal wear.

Avoid Points
Smart dressers usually avoid those precisely folded points pro- jecting from a breast pocket. For eight years, each of the When the handkerchief is worn fishermen has given one tenth- with the points showing, they a tithe — of the harvest from should be in soft casual folds with their traps to the Methodist no more than an inch or so visible Church. The lobsters, trapped in The square or TV fold is still the waters of Narragans Bay, worn by many men and that, too, have meant more than \$1,000 to should be well tucked in—no more the church

Titthing Still Used by Lobster Fishermen
MILBRIDGE, Maine (AP) — Titthing — a method of church financing common among ur financing common among our lobster fishermen in this eastern Maine port.

Yorkshire

SHOES FOR MEN

Guaranteed stitch 3 eyelet blucher oxford. In black. Sizes 6 to 12.

FOR THE SMART YOUNG MAN

Every step's an adventure when you're stepping out in either the Yorkshire blucher oxford or casual slip-on. Light and flexible yet ready for active life.

\$ 8⁹⁵

Others 5.99 to 12.95

Free Polish for Asking With \$8.00 Men's Purchase

Big SHOE STORE

• Appleton 116 E. College
• Neenah Fox Point Shopping Center

SPRING

new season...
new look...
new you!

With New Fashions from BRAUER'S "the Man's Store"

these New

SPRING SUITS

Are Smart 10 Months of the Year!

- Clipper Craft55.00
- Don Richards59.50
- Thread and Thimble62.50
- House of Worsted-Tex69.50
- Timely Cloths75.00
- Hyde Park79.50 and up

Forget Your Sulphur & Molasses!
Select a New Spring

SPORTCOAT

from Brauer's Outstanding Selection

You'll feel livelier just trying on these Sport Jackets in our New Collection.

They're imbued with the spirit of Spring and many are tailored of fabrics that sail right into summer.

\$35⁰⁰

Others 29.50 to 55.00

You'll Like What You See . . .
in Our New

TOPCOAT Collection

Model Choice is Correct with Split Raglan Sleeves. Woolens and too many to mention. So you can surely express your individual taste!

\$45⁰⁰

Others 37.75 to 119.50

SLACKS! SLACKS! SLACKS!

Boy We Got 'Em . . . 100s In Fact

- Dacrons • Dacrons & Wool • Flannels • You Name It

\$11⁹⁵

Others 7.95 to 23.95

Brauer's

A.A.L. Bldg. 226 W. College Ave.

Just Arrived
Thread 'n Thimble
2 Pant
SUITS
\$74⁵⁰ Includes 2 Pair of Pants

OPEN . . .
MONDAY and
FRIDAYS
'til 9 p.m.

IT'S A "GET WELL OR ELSE REMIT" CARD FROM MY DOCTOR ---

LOOK, SARGE, I GOT ALL A'S IN THE COURSE IN HIGH SCHOOL.

SARGE, I GOT PICTURES RIGHT HERE OF TH' ONES I MADE AT CAMP!

YOU REMEMBER, SARGE - IT WAS ME WHO REPAIRED THE REGULAR ONES.

PIPE DOWN! WE'LL RUN THIS JUST LIKE IN BASIC TRAINING WHEN YOU PUT A RIFLE TOGETHER... WE'LL LAY ALL THE PARTS OUT HERE - AND CLOCK YOU...

...THEN THE GUY WHO DOES IT FASTEST...

WILL CARRY THE DOUBLE-DECKED BUNK FRAMES INTO THE GIRLS' DORM... AND SET THEM UP - BLINDFOLDED!

OH - WAS THAT YOU AT THE FRONT DOOR, MISS OMAR?

YES, MR. AMES. JUST WANTED A BREATH OF FRESH AIR.

BETTER GET SOME REST. SLISIE REALLY WEARS A PERSON OUT WHEN SHE'S HEALTHY. SICK - SHE'S A LITTLE DEMANDING DEMON.

NOT ENOUGH TO PLAN A BALL WITH, BUT THERE'S MORE WHERE THIS CAME FROM FOR LITTLE TEDDY.

You'd Never Dream There's a Full Size Dining Table Hidden Inside!

Amazing NEW Traditional **Saginaw EXPANDAWAY** TABLE DESK

Now ONLY \$129⁹⁵

As Little as \$1.50 Weekly

COME IN TODAY!

Wichmann's

THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY

RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

I WANT MY MONEY BACK - THIS PARROT IS A FAKE.

HE'S EXACTLY AS ADVERTISED.

200 WORDS.

TALKING PARROTS GUARANTEED TO SAY 200 WORDS.

MOTHER, WILL YOU HELP ME WITH THE HEEL ON THIS DRESS?

HEY! IT WUZ'N MY JOKE!

MOMMY, WILL YOU FIX TH' HER ON THESE PANTS?

By Johnny Hart

AAIEE!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Greek letter
2. Way
3. Ward off
4. Fine netting
5. Extremely
6. And sickle
7. Bowlike curve
8. Armed conflict
9. Japanese coin
10. Received, as wages
11. Awaited
12. Hebrew lyre
13. African explorer
14. Let it stand
15. Looked with ill-will
16. Thinly distributed
17. Luzon native
18. Employ
19. Owned
20. Boundaries
21. Gourd fruit
22. Impression
23. Smallest in degree
24. Turry
25. Mountain range (S.A.)

DOWN

1. Polynesian drink
2. Assert
3. Recognize
4. Lever

Yesterdays Answer

34-35

KERRY DRAKE

I'M CONVINCED THAT THE SMUGGLERS AREN'T USING THE OLD "POSTPONED PICK-UP" DODGE, JOHNNY! THEY'VE GOT A NEW SYSTEM!

IF GOLDIE MIDAS IS THE BRAINS BEHIND HIPPO HYDE, MAYBE SHE'S DREAMED UP A TRICKY PASS-PLAY, SERGEANT DRAKE?

I WANT TO REPORT TO THE FEDERAL MEN! MEET ME BACK AT HEADQUARTERS!

AND A HALF-HOUR LATER...

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, AREN'T YOU SUPPOSED TO BE HOME HELPING YOUR WIFE?

NO, TOOTSIE.

HOW COME YOUR WIFE IS SO INTERESTED IN ME, HERB?

SHE'S NOT INTERESTED IN YOU, STUPID.

SHE WAS TELLING ME TO QUIT PLAYING GAMES AND GET TO WORK.

SHE USES THE INDIRECT APPROACH.

DR. GUY BENNETT

A COMPLETE BREAK WITH THE OLD WAYS WOULD BE PERFECT, SALLY, YOU MUST CONVINCE ME.

I AGREE, DR. DUNCAN - I MUST ALSO APOLOGIZE TO SALLY FOR MY ABSENCE - I HAVE BEEN IN POLICE STATION ALL AFTERNOON!

MOTHER!

I THOUGHT POLICE SHOULD DISPOSE OF 50 VARIOUS OLD MEDICINES SO I BOILED THEM AND MY FRIENDS HELPED ME TO THE STATION. OFFICERS ASK MANY QUESTIONS BEFORE I CAN COME HOME.

STEVE ROPER

JOE - WE GOT ENOUGH STUFF TO FEED AN ARMY - BUT WHERE'S JACK DAWNS AND TH' WAITERS?

RIGHT HERE!

WITH ALMOST A WHOLE STAFF! IT WASN'T EASY.

Y'KNOW WE'D DO ANYTHING FOR YOU, CHAMP - BUT WE GOT FAMILIES.

ALL RIGHT! HERE'S TH' WHOLE STORY - JUST LISTEN T'ME.

YOUR NAME MAY BE ON THE WINDOW, KNOBBY - BUT WE CAME 'HEAR JOE!

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Who are the heaviest beer drinkers in the world?

2. What European country's land is in many places as much as 15 feet below sea level?

3. Who was the original "Doubting Thomas"?

4. What is the unit for measuring light intensity?

5. Who discovered the neutron?

Answers

1. This distinction is generally attributed to the Belgians, who consume an average of 31 gallons per person per year - which is more than double the consumption in America.

2. The Netherlands.

3. The Apostle Thomas (John 20:25).

4. Candlepower.

5. James Chadwick, of the Cavendish Laboratory, in Cambridge, in 1932.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "He is in a bad fix." It is

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL! JOIN CLASS NOW!

Become a licensed real estate broker or salesman Easy. Low fee Guaranteed Method. Visit first class free in Appleton, Friday, March 16th at Hotel Conway either at 3 P.M. or at 7 P.M. Call Regent 4-2115.

WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE

4-H Group Will Plan Activities Program

CHILTON - A spring and summer program of activities will be planned by Calumet County 4-H junior leaders when they meet tonight at the New Holstein High School cafeteria.

Likely projects include a fair-ground cleanup day, roadside park improvements, county park workday, welcome signs along highways, assisting at the forthcoming variety show and helping at the Royal Museum in Chilton.

Arrangements also must be completed for the post - Lenten record hop and the spring swim party, according to Charles Nikolai, club agent. Summer camp and club rally committees will be named.

Nikolai will demonstrate different techniques in the use of microphones and loudspeakers for Windstage use.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Windy Talk

You should be able to sail "close to the WIND" on this one. The answer to each clue in this word WINDSHIELD. How many do you know?

1. Unexpected good fortune.
2. Airplane testing device.
3. Big talker.
4. One's trachea.
5. West Indian islands.
6. Arboreal shelter.
7. Don Quixote's adversaries.
8. Hoisting device.
9. A kind of neck tie-up.
10. Pitching preparation.
11. Type of coiffure.
12. England's largest lake.

Answers

1. Windfall.
2. Wind tunnel.
3. Windbag.
4. Windpipe.
5. Windward.
6. Windbreak.
7. Windmills.
8. Windlass.
9. Windsor knot.
10. microphones and loudspeakers for Windup.
11. Wind-blown.
12. Windermere.

YOUR ST. PATRICK'S DAY TREAT

Served All Day Thursday and Saturday! (Eves. Included)

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Bricket

CORNER BEEF CABBAGE

With Potato, Vegetable, Roll & Beverage 97^c

Also Our Complete DINNER MENU

207 N. Appleton St. Appleton

Conservatory Students to Give Harper Recital

This week's general student recital at Lawrence Conservatory is being held at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The program is open to the public at no charge.

Muriel Mongin, junior from Kaukauna, will open the recital with the "Rhapsody in G Minor" by Brahms. The pianist is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mongin Jr., and a student of Theodore Rehl.

A West DePere junior, baritone Austin Boncher, will present three songs by the late Ralph Vaughan-Williams, set to travel texts of Robert Louis Stevenson. Boncher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Boncher, and studies with John Koopman.

Senior William Melin, Crystal Lake, Ill., will play a trumpet "Impromptu" from the vast catalogue of the contemporary French composer, Jacques Ibert. Melin is a student of Monroe Olson.

The program follows:

Program
Rhapsody in G Minor, Op. 79, No. 2
Muriel Mongin, piano
From Songs of Travel (R. L. Stevenson)
Austin Boncher, baritone
Impromptu
William Melin, trumpet

Reassignment Request Made for Channel 9, New Wausau Station

MADISON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission has been requested to assign the permit for Channel 9 television in Wausau, now under construction, from Central Wisconsin TV, Inc., to Midcontinent Broadcasting Co.

Midcontinent, which owns and operates WKOW-TV and WKOW radio in Madison, joined with Central Wisconsin in making the request.

Lucille Ball Back In TV Fold for New Comedy Series

Lucille Ball, television's gifted comedienne, will star in a new half-hour comedy series on the CBS-TV Network starting next fall.

James T. Aubrey Jr., network president, points out Miss Ball's return to TV is the third announcement on a major entertainer. Jackie Gleason will return for a new full-hour show in the fall and the half-hour Red Skelton show will be expanded to a full-hour program.

Lucille Ball's weekly program will be produced by Desi Arnez at Desilu Studios in Hollywood and is scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. slot and will run until 1957 with reruns of the original still Monday spot.

The "I Love Lucy" series, which co-starred Arnez, was regarded as one of television's biggest comedy successes. It started on the CBS network in October 1951.

Wednesday after Jackson, 38, and holes in the walls of their home Miss Marlowe, 26, reached a financial settlement. They married.

The divorce was granted in June, 1959.



Andy Griffith Takes Julie Adams, the new county nurse, on a tour of Mayberry on "The Andy Griffith Show" at 8:30 p.m. Monday on Channel 2.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Kurg of Kings, two performances at 1:30 and 8:15.

Neenah — (now playing) The Sergeant Was a Lady at 6:30 and 9:50. Lover Come Back, once at 8:05.

Rauil, Oshkosh — (now playing) King of Kings, two performances at 1:30 and 7:45.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) The Sergeant Was a Lady at 7 p.m. and 10:15. The Comancheros, once at 8:35.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Satan Never Sleeps at 7 p.m. and 9:05.

Vaudeite, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) Everything's Ducky at 7 p.m. Teenage Millionaire at 8:30.

Viking — (now playing) Summer and Smoke, once at 8:15. Breakfast at Tiffany's at 6 and 10 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (starts Friday) The Nun and the Sergeant at 7 p.m. The Bachelor Flat at 9 p.m.

Special Events

Open House — (Friday) Paper Valley Model Railroad Club, 8 p.m., 723 S. Oneida St.

Art Lecture — (tonight) Monica Cooney, art coordinator of Appleton public schools, 8 p.m., Bergstrom Art Center.

Junior Recital — (tonight) Soprano Mary Heiler and members of two instrumental groups, trombonists Derold DeYoung, Erian Bliss, Joel White and J. D. Miller; flautist Johanna Harwitz, violinist Virginia Montgomery and cellists Jan Smucker and Jeffrey Smith, at 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall.

Art Lecture — (tonight) The Three Louises of France by George Stuart, 8 p.m., Paine Art Center, Oshkosh. Center opens at 7 p.m. to view exhibit by artists Robert Dieder and Allan Thomas.

Student Recital — (Friday) Muriel Mongin, Kaukauna pianist, baritone Austin Boncher and trumpeter William Melin, 3:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
Thursday, P.M.	10:00—Weather, News, Sports	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:00—As the World Turns	11:30—Highway Patrol	11:45—Guiding Light
4:30—Popeye	11:30—Police Theater	Friday, P.M.
5:00—Huckleberry Hound	Friday, A.M.	12:00—The Noon Show
5:30—Popeye	6:30—College of the Air	1:00—Password
6:00—Sports	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	1:30—House Party
6:00—News, Weather	8:00—Dick Kangaroo	2:00—The Millionaire
6:15—Doug Edwards	9:00—Dick Kangaroo	2:30—The Verdict Is Yours
6:30—Money	9:00—Dick Kangaroo	2:55—CBS News
6:50—Frontier Circus	9:30—Dick Kangaroo	3:30—The Brighter Day
7:00—Dick Kangaroo	10:00—Dick Kangaroo	3:55—Secret Storm
7:30—Dick Kangaroo	10:00—Dick Kangaroo	4:00—Edge of Night
8:00—Dick Kangaroo	10:00—Dick Kangaroo	4:30—As the World Turns
9:00—CBS Reports	10:00—Dick Kangaroo	
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
Thursday, P.M.	10:25—Jack Paar	Friday, P.M.
4:00—The Three Stooges	10:25—Jack Paar	12:30—Afternoon
4:15—Early Show	10:25—Jack Paar	12:30—Afternoon
4:30—NBC News	10:25—Jack Paar	12:30—Afternoon
4:45—Sports	10:25—Jack Paar	12:30—Afternoon
4:55—Weather	10:25—Jack Paar	12:30—Afternoon
5:00—Outlaws	10:25—Jack Paar	12:30—Afternoon
5:15—Dr. Kildare	10:25—Jack Paar	12:30—Afternoon
5:30—Hazel	10:25—Jack Paar	12:30—Afternoon
5:45—Along With Midge	10:25—Jack Paar	12:30—Afternoon
6:00—Sports, Weather	10:25—Jack Paar	12:30—Afternoon
6:10—News	10:25—Jack Paar	12:30—Afternoon
WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
Thursday, P.M.	8:00—My Three Sons	12:30—Campus
4:00—American Bandstand	8:30—Marge	12:30—Campus
4:30—American Bandstand	9:00—Marge	12:30—Campus
4:45—Evening Report	9:30—Marge	12:30—Campus
5:00—CBS Reports	10:00—Marge	12:30—Campus
5:15—CBS Reports	10:30—Marge	12:30—Campus
5:30—CBS Reports	11:00—Marge	12:30—Campus
5:45—CBS Reports	11:30—Marge	12:30—Campus
6:00—CBS Reports	12:00—Marge	12:30—Campus
6:15—CBS Reports	12:30—Marge	12:30—Campus
6:30—CBS Reports	1:00—Marge	12:30—Campus
6:45—CBS Reports	1:30—Marge	12:30—Campus
7:00—CBS Reports	2:00—Marge	12:30—Campus
7:15—CBS Reports	2:30—Marge	12:30—Campus
7:30—CBS Reports	3:00—Marge	12:30—Campus
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
Thursday, P.M.	10:45—Tonight Milwaukee	11:55—News
4:00—Theater	11:00—Tonight Milwaukee	12:00—News
4:30—News	11:30—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
4:45—Sports, Picture	12:00—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
5:00—Hazel	12:30—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
5:15—Hazel	1:00—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
5:30—Hazel	1:30—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
5:45—Hazel	2:00—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
6:00—Hazel	2:30—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
6:15—Hazel	3:00—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
6:30—Hazel	3:30—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
6:45—Hazel	4:00—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
7:00—Hazel	4:30—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
7:15—Hazel	5:00—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
7:30—Hazel	5:30—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
7:45—Hazel	6:00—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
8:00—Hazel	6:30—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
8:15—Hazel	7:00—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
8:30—Hazel	7:30—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
8:45—Hazel	8:00—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
9:00—Hazel	8:30—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
9:15—Hazel	9:00—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
9:30—Hazel	9:30—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
9:45—Hazel	10:00—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
10:00—Hazel	10:30—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
10:15—Hazel	11:00—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
10:30—Hazel	11:30—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
10:45—Hazel	12:00—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
11:00—Hazel	12:30—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—News
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
Thursday, P.M.	10:25—Tonight Milwaukee	11:30—Tonight Milwaukee
4:00—American Bandstand	10:25—Tonight Milwaukee	11:30—Tonight Milwaukee
4:30—Ranger Dan	10:25—Tonight Milwaukee	11:30—Tonight Milwaukee
4:45—Yogi Berra	10:25—Tonight Milwaukee	11:30—Tonight Milwaukee
4:55—CBS Reports	10:25—Tonight Milwaukee	11:30—Tonight Milwaukee
5:00—CBS Reports	10:25—Tonight Milwaukee	11:30—Tonight Milwaukee
5:15—CBS Reports	10:25—Tonight Milwaukee	11:30—Tonight Milwaukee
5:30—CBS Reports	10:25—Tonight Milwaukee	11:30—Tonight Milwaukee
5:45—CBS Reports	10:25—Tonight Milwaukee	11:30—Tonight Milwaukee
6:00—CBS Reports	10:25—Tonight Milwaukee	11:30—Tonight Milwaukee
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9:15—CBS Reports	10:25—Tonight Milwaukee	11:30—Tonight Milwaukee
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10:30—CBS Reports	10:25—Tonight Milwaukee	11:30—Tonight Milwaukee
10:45—CBS Reports	10:25—Tonight Milwaukee	11:30—Tonight Milwaukee
11:00—CBS Reports	10:25—Tonight Milwaukee	11:30—Tonight Milwaukee
11:15—CBS Reports	10:25—Tonight Milwaukee	11:30—Tonight Milwaukee
11:30—CBS Reports	10:25—Tonight Milwaukee	11:30—Tonight Milwaukee
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
Thursday, P.M.	11:45—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—Tonight Milwaukee
4:00—Pinky and the Daisies	11:45—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—Tonight Milwaukee
4:15—Pinky and the Daisies	11:45—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—Tonight Milwaukee
4:30—Pinky and the Daisies	11:45—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—Tonight Milwaukee
4:45—Pinky and the Daisies	11:45—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—Tonight Milwaukee
5:00—Pinky and the Daisies	11:45—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—Tonight Milwaukee
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9:15—Pinky and the Daisies	11:45—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—Tonight Milwaukee
9:30—Pinky and the Daisies	11:45—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—Tonight Milwaukee
9:45—Pinky and the Daisies	11:45—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—Tonight Milwaukee
10:00—Pinky and the Daisies	11:45—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—Tonight Milwaukee
10:15—Pinky and the Daisies	11:45—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—Tonight Milwaukee
10:30—Pinky and the Daisies	11:45—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—Tonight Milwaukee
10:45—Pinky and the Daisies	11:45—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—Tonight Milwaukee
11:00—Pinky and the Daisies	11:45—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—Tonight Milwaukee
11:15—Pinky and the Daisies	11:45—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—Tonight Milwaukee
11:30—Pinky and the Daisies	11:45—Tonight Milwaukee	12:30—Tonight Milwaukee

More Specials Planned For Coming TV Season

Viewers May Have Difficulties Following Their Regular Favorites

BY JINGO

The next TV season may be known as the TV log season. Things are going to be a bit different. The regular week-in, week-out schedules will be disrupted considerably as the networks rush their specials in as shock troops to bolster weakening times.

Bob Hope, one of TV's current shock troops with his numerous specials, describes the phenomena as, "A special is a program that comes on instead of the show you stayed home to see."

One of the specials may star Ogden Nash. The whimsical poet most likely will appear with the New York Philharmonic. The orchestra will play Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" as background for the poet's reading of his own "Sune" verses. He's auditioned the show at Carnegie Hall.

The regular TV line-up, interrupted as it may be, will be different. For instance, "Adventures in Paradise" will be no more.

Another regular will change his face. "The Joey Bishop Show," when he walks across the set as you know, casts Joey as in his favorite role, the great public relations man and viewers have taken to the show a bit coolly. Next season the show will have Joey as a comedian. Things should be more natural if not happier.

One of the proposed series may put Donald O'Connor in the living room box as a producer of silent cliff-hangers. Tentative title is "The Perils of Paul Dean."

One of the gags making the rounds of TVLand says, "One more medical series and Blue Cross'll be TV's biggest sponsor." The gag may very well come true — figuratively at least.

Danny Kaye has joined Frank Sinatra, Gregory Peck, Dick Powell, Bing Crosby, etc., in the producing field with the TV series, "County General." Hitchcock can be added to the list of colleagues. Danny will be putting his Hitchcock — like trademark on the series in an early episode.

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acted. Danny's producing, not worked up a couple of more acting. Worse luck!

The acting may be of top quality. Donald May, the star, went to a hospital to view an operation for background for his role. He passed out and had to be carried home. If he appears intrepid on the electronic cypoid, he should get an Emmy.

Producer Herb Brodsky has done so well with his "The Doctors" in the rating race he's and the other young.

What appears to be a direct play for the Dr. Kildare popularity is a proposed Revue Productions series, "Breakdown." It features two psychiatrists, one old and one young.

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Best Musical Score

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AUDREY HEPBURN
GEORGE PEPPARD
MICKEY ROONEY

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Best Supporting Actress
Best Art Direction
Best Musical Score

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FACTORY SE

Earnest Actor Works Hard for Oscar Honor

In Little Seen Film, Stuart Whitman Only Dark Horse Prospect

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Cinderella story of this year's Academy race belongs to an earnest young actor-builder named Stuart Whitman.

Cinderella, dark horse, underdog—whatever you call him, Stuart Whitman will do as a symbol of the American success story, the little guy who gets ahead.

He was nominated for best actor award, beating out such making giants as Maurice Chevalier, James Cagney, Fredric March, and Alec Guinness. Whitman won cutting "The Mark" and that 1 Vagabond, a small art house near for an almost overlooked film, should clear off a shelf because I "The Mark," which lacks a ma-

How did he accomplish this feat? All by his lonesome.



Stuart Whitman

"I didn't realize how good the picture was until after we had made it," he said. "When I was

put out some of his own money for release. Although the film drew excel-

lently at one small theater in

College Male Chorus To Perform at Manawa

MANAWA — The Ambassadors of Goodwill, a 35-member male chorus from Stevens Point State College, will sing under the direction of Norman E. Koutzen at 8 p.m. March 29 at Manawa Fieldhouse.

The performance is being sponsored by the Manawa Writers Club and PTA.

Beverly Hills. After a brief run, it was yanked.

"I knew I didn't have a chance for a nomination unless I could get people to see it," said Whitman. "So I made four or five calls to New York to Walter Reade, president of Continental Films which released 'The Mark'."

"I begged him to get another theater in Los Angeles so Academy voters could see the picture. I told him I was sure we could get two or three nominations if we could only get some expo-

The company finally came through with a release at the downtown Los Angeles. Whitman put out some of his own money for release. Although the film drew excel-

lently at one small theater in



Singer Dorothy Kirsten poses with her husband, Dr. John D. French, at International Airport in Los Angeles as they return from Russia. Miss Kirsten was on a month's opera tour in that country while Dr. French spoke to medical and scientific groups. He wears a Russian fur hat called a shapka and a fur-trimmed Russian coat.

CBS Report Delves Into Disarmament

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 2) — One day after the start of the Geneva disarmament talks, CBS Reports presents "Can We Disarm?" an updated version of a program shown last December. You'll see experts advocating disarmament as our best hope, a pictorial history of the revolution in weapons, a discussion of how atomic weapons have changed diplomacy and an eloquent anti-war speech by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

7-7:30 (Channel 11) — The Donna Reed Show has a battle of the sexes this week, as young Jeff discovers something his father has long known — you just can't understand women. The boy is appearing in a school play, and he's busy rehearsing with his leading lady, Candy Moore. All is well until a fight erupts, which leads to the rest of the household taking sides.

7-8 (Channel 2) — On Frontier Circle, Chill Wills inherits a

young Japanese boy and girl and the inheritance almost wrecks the circus. The boy is from the old school, believing in the old ways and customs — including keeping women in their place. The circus hands object to the way the boy treats his sister and the morale is shot.

7-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Television shows are always prone to play follow-the-leader, and Dr. Kildare tonight is the third show in recent weeks to build a program around a Brendan Behan type Irishman. Dan O'Herlihy plays a hard-drinking philosopher who refuses to accept the necessary medical treatment for his alcohol-induced cirrhosis. Fay Spain is the other stereotype here — the poet's girl friend.

8-8:30 (Channel 11) — Robbie Grady faces up to a bad day with typical Douglas fortitude. He has a math exam and, if he fails, it means no more football. His solution — to get himself sick and since brother Chip has a bad cold, he cheerfully inhales germs. But poor Robbie can't even catch cold and it's off to the exam.

8-8:30 (Channel 2) — The cam-

Appleton Man Designs Scenery for Musical At Eau Claire State

LaVahn Hob, Appleton sophomore at Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, designed the scenery and also is officiating as stage manager for the college production of the musical, "Guys and Dolls."

The campus performance opens tonight and will run for a week. Hob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hob, 1528 N. Superior St.

pus is in an uproar on The Gertrude Borg Show; the curfew has been moved from midnight to 11 and the students are restless. Mrs. G. is on the faculty-student committee, which is meeting tonight to work out a compromise before blood flows: Prof. Crayton (Ced) is another committee member.

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — Sing Along With Mitch naturally seizes on the imminence of St. Patrick's for its first segment tonight. Other segments are a group of money songs and a Gershwin medley. (Color)

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Investor Must Use Care With SBICs

over the long-term, many SBIC young looking multi-millionaire of on his investment from ordinary 45 and father of a one-year old income rather than capital gains. boy. In short, Lande is quite a man to listen to — but of all the things he said during our lunch-oon, his warning to small investors avidly buying SBIC stocks seems most important.

It was only four years ago that Congress passed the law permit-ting the formation of Small Busi-ness Investment Companies to provide long-term loans and equity capital to small businesses which couldn't obtain funds they needed at tolerable rates through the normal channels of banks and the securities markets. The law recognized small businesses often failed because of this "gap" in our financial structure and the SBICs were authorized to help fill the gap.

To spur creation of the SBICs, the law offers major tax conces-sions and advantages to invest-ment rate — a new small business has only a 50-50 chance to sur-vive two years and only one in five to reach a 10th cut through the business ventures is tremendous, from it.

It'll be years before we'll know which are the good SBICs and which are the bad."

Lande is right on the mortali-ty rate — a new small business has only a 50-50 chance to sur-vive two years and only one in five to reach a 10th cut through the business ventures is tremendous, from it.

He also was refresh-

ingly candid about Florida Capital's record to date.

Enormous Potential

"We're in this business to make money" — but of 14 industrial companies in which Florida Cap-ital has invested, only nine are showing a profit, and while its utility investments have "enor-mous potentials," one has de-faulted and is being taken over.

What should an investor ex-pect from SBIC stocks, then?

"Over the long-term, the better managed ones should return 10 per cent a year. Satisfactory but hardly spectacular." Lande's face lit up at this point. "I sound like a do-gooder — a switch for me." It would indeed be a switch too much so, to call Lande a do-gooder. But from the in-vestor buying SBIC shares at lev-els way above their offering side, here he has given you the sound, common sense guidance and on time for you to benefit from it.

(Copyright 1962)

Lessons in Counting, Fetching and Speech

Kindergarten Started For Bright Porpoises

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP)— what else scientists will learn. Porpoises have turned out to be once they start talking with porpoises.

so bright the Navy's going to poises?

They'll start in an underwater kindergarten — a 50-foot-diameter pool now being built beside a la- named Notty, who died a few months ago. Notty learned to recognize the words "ball," "hat," "sea-going mammals will be taught "ring" and "stick," and to fetch to count, fetch, tow objects under these items on voice command.

While they're learning, Navy scientists will be learning, too.

Fast Swimmers

The Navy wants to know how porpoises can swim so fast—up to 40 miles an hour—how they communicate with each other, and how their prey-spotting sonar works.

Answers to these questions could lead to torpedoes and sub-ty was a disappointment to Navy marines now envisioned only in science fiction. And who knows 16 knots was her best recorded pery roads

speed—and there were rumors she wasn't too bright as porpoises go.

She may have been bored and lonely. Notty was always kept by herself in a special tank at Ma-rineland in Los Angeles. They didn't want her picking up the horn-tooting, basketball-playing tricks of her show-business coun-sins.

Won't Be Lonesome

Notty's successors won't have a chance to get lonesome, with six of the 200-pound six-footers in a pond not much bigger than a backyard swimming pool.

The pond is almost completed. Bulldozers have scooped out the basin and cables have been laid for the cameras and microphones which will record the porpoises' speed and speech.

The only thing lacking now is the porpoises. They haven't been caught yet.

Salt in Wrong Place

TORRINGTON, Conn. (AP)—A trailer truck jackknifed on a slip-pery road here recently and knocked down a sign. Its cargo, 20 tons of rock salt—used for slip-

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The Ultimate in Good Taste

Model 157

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Huge 20-inch oven with low temperature control keeps meals serving-warm without overcooking. Swing-out broiler is smokeless, silent. Roomy utensil storage. Smart styling, easy-cleaning.

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Trim, compact, gadget-free... for total cooking economy! Features a giant-size 25-inch oven with low temperature "warming" control. Smokeless broiler. Extra thick oven and broiler insulation. Striking tri-color decorator back panel, modern fashion-line burner controls.

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Packers, Giants Will Meet Labor Day

Sports POST-CRESCENT Thurs., March 15, 1962 Page C10

Appleton Gets '64 State Women's Bowling Tourney

Appleton has been selected as the site for the 1964 state women's bowling tournament by delegates attending the annual convention. Appleton was selected by a vote of 114 to 16 over Green Bay. The two were the only cities bidding for the 1964 tourney. The Central Fox Valley Women's Bowling Association will be the host for the 1964 meet. It is expected that Hahn's and the 41 Bowl will be the bowling centers used. The last time Appleton was the site for the state meet was in 1948. In 1956, the tourney was at Neenah. This year at Eau Claire, 1,902 teams entered the tournament—along with 3,184 bowlers in the singles and 6,368 in doubles. The prize list amounts to \$44,392.

Uelses, Boston, Jones to Compete In Tokyo Meet

TOKYO (AP) — Three of America's top track and field stars arrived Wednesday to compete against some of the world's best athletes in the second Japan indoor meet Saturday and Sunday. The trio, who will be among the United States' track hopes for the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, are John Uelses, first 16-foot pole vaulter in history; world broad jump champion Ralph Boston, and hurdles champion Hayes Jones. Competing in the two-day meet at Tokyo's Metropolitan Gymnasium with the Americans will be Peter Snell, who recently smashed the world half-mile and mile records, and Murray Halberg, 1960 Olympic 5,000-meter gold medalist. Grinnell's George Gray, former winner, both of New Zealand, and Sweden's high jumper Stig Petersen.

Mrs. Roy McMillan Terms Spring Training Most Normal Time of Year

BRADENTON, Fla. — "This is probably the most normal period of our whole year. We love spring training." So confided Mrs. Roy McMillan in a warm, friendly rush of Southern accent. We caught the wife of the Milwaukee Braves' shortstop as she was leaving her beach house for a little grocery shopping with a neighbor. Joan, or Jody, as she is called, is a slender blond with a Texas-sized smile. She was dressed in the casual Florida manner — in a pair of light green denim slacks with a matching cable knit sweater, and multi-colored flats. Second Year This is the second year the McMillans have rented the large, modern cottage on the beach on Anna Marie Island. They are part of a small group of Braves and their wives — including the Del Crandalls, the Warren Spahn and the Eddie Mathewses. The day begins for all the families with a 7 a.m. call. Then there is a big breakfast for everyone — a breakfast that has to last the baseball player until late afternoon. One of the two McMillan boys catches a bus and goes to school. David is 17 and working hard in the second grade. His brother, Mar-Play on the beach and help his mother around the house. After the men have left for camp — which is about 10 miles from their little colony of cottages — the wives congregate on the beach for sun, swimming and "just plain talking," said Mrs. McMillan. Her day is pretty much like that I am in the kitchen all day, and after lunch I have to go to work. She works, plays and wags, but I love it. It is fun.



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Bishop's Charities Tilt Again Slated

GREEN BAY — The world-champion Green Bay Packers will attempt to make it five wins in a row over the New York Giants when the two teams meet in the second annual Bishop's Charities game Labor Day, Sept. 3, in City Stadium. The contracts for the second annual event have been signed last week by Packer head coach and general manager Vince Lombardi and Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Diocese of Green Bay. In the first charities tilt last year, the Packers dropped the Giants, 20-17, before a crowd of 33,542. They also edged the New York team, 20-17, at Milwaukee in a regular season game before humiliating the same team in the championship contest in Green Bay last December, 37-0. In 1960, the Packers defeated the Giants, 16-7, in an exhibition game at Jersey City, N.J.

2-Year Pact The game, which will be played on Labor Day evening (8 p.m.) is part of a 2-year pact, guaranteeing another Bishop's Charities Game in 1963. Proceeds from this year's game, as in the previous contest, will be distributed to charities operating in Northeastern Wisconsin. The Rev. William Spalding, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, was named chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Ed Gagnon, of Green Bay, will again be general chairman. Other members of the steering committee are the Rev. S. A. Borusky, director of associated diocesan societies; the Rev. Orville Janssen, editor of the Green Bay Register; Eugene Slaiky, Green Bay, ticket director; Jim Ford, Mel Tozier and Henry Zeutzius, Green Bay; Arthur Mon- gin, Kaukauna; Lee Thompson, Oshkosh; Vincent Reinkeber, Chil-coaches' balloting. St. Olaf's Karl-ton; Harold Dryja, Krakow; George Baudhuin, Surgeon Bay; Al Lies, Manitowoc; Peter Fron-see, Marinette; John Spalding, Appleton; and Bud Dohm, Shawar-Rick Tomek and Carleton's Dave no.

College Basketball By The Associated Press NAIA TOURNEY Second Round Southeastern Okla., 59, Winston-Salem 57. Orange, Calif., 52, Lewis-Clark 78. Prairie View 85, Morris Harvey 70. Arizona St., 95, Savannah St., 91. Ferris 66, Pan American 48. Carson Newman 67, Peru, Ind. 65. Westminster, Pa., 82, Wm. Jewell 65. Western Illinois 84, St. Cloud, Minn., 68.

College Basketball By The Associated Press NAIA TOURNEY Second Round Willie and Tommy Davis, stamped with the can't miss label while they were still teen-agers, have the pennant-hungry Los Angeles Dodgers hoping this is the year the fuzzy-cheeked prospects turn into stubble-chinned stars. Willie the elder (23) and Tommy the younger (22), outfielders who are not related, were the main architects along with rookie Larry Burright of Wednesday's 7-5 exhibition victory over Minnesota at Vero Beach, Fla. Willie, a left-handed swinger who hit only 254 during the 1961 campaign, smacked a three-run triple against the Twins and added two singles for 10 hits in 17 at-bats this spring and a gaudy .588 batting average. Tommy, a right-handed batter with a .278 mark, 15 homers and 58 RBI last year, made it two homers in successive days with a solo shot. Burright, 24-year-old infielder up from Atlanta where he hit .291, continued his battle for a berth by stroking two singles and a double. He has hit in four 500 level. Montreal's Maurice (Rocket) Richard retired with .344 regular season goals. In the night's other game, Toronto whipped Montreal 5-2 and moved to within five points of the front-running Canadiens.

Notre Dame's Dabiero Signs With Patriots BOSTON (AP) — Little Angelo Dabiero of Donora, Pa., leading ground gainer for Notre Dame last season, has signed to play with the Boston Patriots, the National Football League club announced Wednesday. Dabiero, who stands only 5 feet 8 inches and weighs only 165 pounds, accumulated 637 yards on the ground for the Irish last fall. Detroit 4-2 at Lakeland, San Fran- tial to 1,099 yards.

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The Appleton High School track team is working out for the 1962 campaign. Shown, (left to right), Gene Sipple, Pat Keane, Dave Schilling, Jerry Bishop, Dick Bunn and Head Coach Keith Kohlman.

Rebuilding Job Confronts New Track Coach at AHS

Kohlman Has 7 Lettermen On '62 Squad BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN Post-Crescent Sports Editor An inaugural head coaching season could hardly be more challenging than Keith Kohlman's at Appleton High School. Rookies (53 sophomores and one freshman) make up 60 per cent of the chief track mentor's first squad. Of the 35 juniors and seniors on hand, only seven saw enough competitive action in 1961 to earn letters. Kohlman and his aides, Herb Simon and Gene Vanderveel, have about three weeks left to get the young group ready for the opening 1962 test — the Fox River Valley Conference indoor meet at Manitowoc. The first outdoor event is an April 18 triangular, with Neenah and Fond du Lac — on the Fondy track. Build Up Stamina The conditioning process is going on in the AHS gym and various corridors. Lack of facilities handicap preparations for individual specialties — with the exception of sprinting and limited hurdling. The distance runners have had the only taste of outdoors work, as they are building up their stamina on a several-mile course.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	5	0	1.000
Chicago	4	1	.800
Los Angeles	3	2	.600
Boston	3	2	.600
Kansas City	3	2	.600
Detroit	3	2	.600
Washington	2	3	.400
Cleveland	2	3	.400
Baltimore	0	4	.000
Minnesota	0	5	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	5	1	.833
New York	4	2	.667
San Francisco	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	2	3	.400
Milwaukee	2	3	.400
St. Louis	2	3	.400
Pittsburgh	2	3	.400
Chicago	2	3	.400
Houston	1	4	.200
Cincinnati	1	4	.200

Howe Fires 500th Goal Of Pro Career NEW YORK (AP) — Gordie Howe got his 500th, but the Rangers got the game. "Real pleased," Howe admitted after producing his 500th National Hockey League goal in Wednesday night's 3-2 loss to the New York Rangers. "I just wish it could have been the difference in the game," the 33-year-old veteran said. The difference, however, was New York Captain Andy Bathgate, the league's leading scorer who produced two goals, including the winner on a penalty shot. The victory gave New York a two-point lead over Detroit in their fight for fourth place and the last playoff spot. Howe is only the second man in the league's history to reach the 500 level. Montreal's Maurice (Rocket) Richard retired with 344 regular season goals. In the night's other game, Toronto whipped Montreal 5-2 and moved to within five points of the front-running Canadiens.

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U. S. Hockey Team Whips Great Britain

Roberge Scores 'Hat Trick' in 12 to 5 Victory BY LEE REMMEL Post-Crescent News Service COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Clinging to hopes of an assist, Uncle Sam's freewheeling Nationals continued their dogged pursuit of Sweden in the world hockey championships with a 12-5 rout of Great Britain here Wednesday night. Technically, the Yank romp lifted Connie Pleban's icemen into a tie with the Swedes, both now sporting four victories and identical 8-point totals. The U. S., however, has lost once—to Sweden—while the strapping Scandinavians are undefeated. The U. S. next duels Switzerland at Denver Friday, then finishes against Canada in a nationally televised struggle Sunday.

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White Sox Tip Braves, 4-3, on Rookie's Blow

Al Weis' Hit Caps 2-Out Ninth Inning Rally at Sarasota

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Milwaukee Lincoln '5'

Specializes in Speed, Slick Ball-Handling

Comets Shoot For 46th Win In Row Tonight

MADISON (AP) — Defending champion Milwaukee Lincoln is favored to repeat in the Wisconsin high school basketball tournament that opens today, and will fight for its crown with a combination of speed and slick ball-handling.

But besides facing the challenge of seven other teams wanting the title, the Comets also come up against a number of other pressures, some of them the products of their own success.

The Comets, the season-long

leaders in the Big 16, have won all 23 games this year and taken 46 in a row since 1939, and thus go into the tournament with the longest winning streak of a contender in the history of the meet.

Unbeaten in Tourney
Lincoln has never been beaten in six tournament games here and will be trying to keep that string stretching, as well as land-ling its third title in as many tournament appearances. The Comets made their first trip here in 1959, the second last year.

Lincoln will be trying to become the first undefeated champion since Two Rivers turned the trick in 1941, and will attempt to become the fourth top-rated team to win the title since the ratings were instituted in 1945.

The last No. 1 team to sweep through the tournament to the title was South Milwaukee, the 1932 champion making its first appearance since then to engage Lincoln in tonight's first round game.

South Milwaukee does not carry the credentials of Lincoln but its hopes are as high. South Milwaukee is armed with only a tie for fourth-place in the Milwaukee suburban conference and a 15-8 record in making its fourth trip to a state meet.

South Gaining Steam
Coached by Larry Jansky, who guided the 1932 title team, the Red Rockets are sound and healthy after an outbreak of early season illness and having been building up a head of steam.

They like to run, but probably aren't as fast as Lincoln, and make effective use of the press, either full or partial, on defense. They have been steady in the last part of the season, depending upon 6-2 junior center Gary Woychik for the scoring punch under the board and 5-11 senior guard Tom Schwoegler for outside shooting.

The Rockets, with a six-game winning streak have averaged 66.5 points a game while holding opponents to 61 per outing. Woychik is the top scorer with 447 points. Schwoegler is next with 373 and they are backed by 6-1 senior forward and center Bill Scherer with 177. Tom Mihalco, another forward going 6-2, has 157 points. Woychik and Mihalco are the tallest on the squad.

Jansky said his hopes rest on the ability of his Rockets to "keep up their head of steam."

He added, "We've been cutting down on the number of errors and we feel real good about the way the team is playing now."

Lincoln Coach
Lincoln coach Dick Wadewitz, who has directed the Comets to 123 victories and only 27 defeats in seven seasons, said, "What will happen at Madison is hard to say, but we'll be ready to run."

Speed has been the secret for the Comets, plus the sleek kind of passing and the quickest shooting. Even though the Comets lack size, they go high for the rebounds and once they get the ball, it's so-go-go.

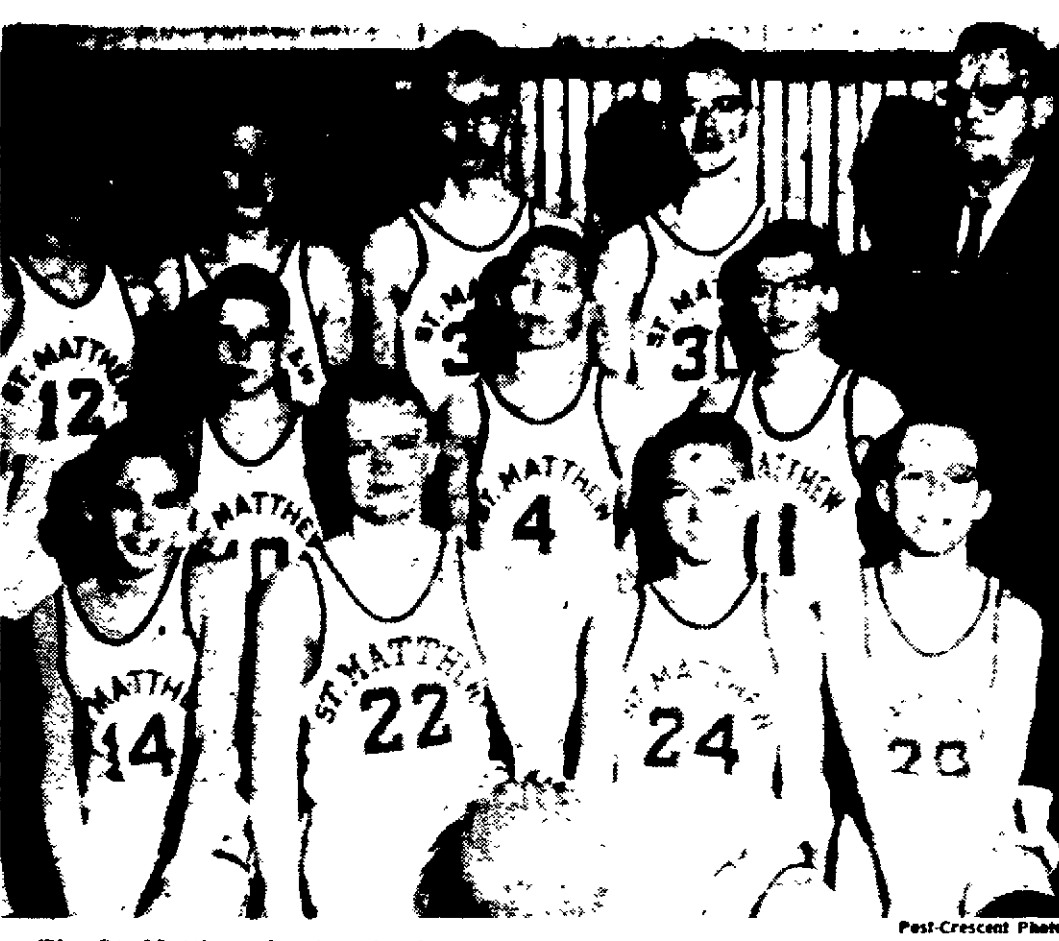
The Comets will have both offense and defensive average edge over South Milwaukee. Lincoln has scored at a 79.4 point clip per game, and held opponents to 52.2 points, in rolling to the Milwaukee City Conference title and into the tournament.

Max Walker, a senior forward who at 6-1 is the tallest on the squad is the leading scorer with 466 points.

South Carolina Prep Star Collapses, Dies On Baseball Field
BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP) — A 15-year-old Beaufort High School athlete collapsed and died on the baseball field Wednesday while pitching against Wade Hampton High School.

J. M. (Randy) Randall III, a junior who was a star halfback in football last fall, collapsed during the fifth inning of the game. He was rushed to a hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Randall's father, J. M. Randall II, is superintendent of Beaufort city schools.



The St. Matthew Grade school team, of Appleton, won a league championship and a Lutheran tournament title in 1961-2. Shown, left to right, in the front row, are Jim Olson, John Thies, Alan Moore and Tim Johnson. Second row, Robin Jaeger, Dennis Hoier and Darrow Mallmann. Back row: Greg Redlin, Dave Tiedt, Mark Woods, Dennis Neumann and Coach Ken Coenen.

Power on the Corners

Cubs Will Gamble With Rookies 'Down the Middle' This Season

BY JERRY LISKA

MEZA, ARIZ. — AP — The Chicago Cubs, youth-minded and managerless, must gamble with rookies right down the middle in a try to improve one seventh place finishes of the last two seasons. Hope for this season, hinges considerably on success of veteran shortstop Ernie Banks' trial at first base.

But regardless where Banks, now 31, eventually lands, the Cubs will carry 11 rookies when they break camp and probably eight when they trim to the regular season 25-man squad.

Here's how Elvin Tappe, apparently the unofficial head coach views the situation of a club which has finished in the second division the past 15 seasons:

"We feel with Banks at first, Ron Santo at third, Billy Williams in left field and George Altman in right field, we will have power on the corners no other team in the league can match."

"Therefore, we can try with youthful speed in the middle for

a defense which may help solve our really big problem — who with rookies Daryl Robertson and Elder White, could figure at second base.

Thus it could be the Cubs may open with a 20-year-old second baseman, Ken Hubbs, and a 21-year-old center fielder who has Larry (brother of Detroit Tiger) but one professional season, at ace. Frank Lary, Jim Schand- Class C, behind him — fleet Lou Brock.

At shortstop, Banks' successor appears to be 6-foot-3-foot Andre Rodgers, a San Francisco Giant castoff who has yet to play more than 21 successive major league games over five seasons.

"Let's face it," said Tappe, "Rodgers is a step or two faster than Banks is now. With steady work, Andre will hit. As a matter of fact, a right-handed swinger, he really beats southpaws."

For the second straight season, one-hit pitching by rookie Ray the Cubs will rely heavily on a rookie catcher. This time it's 29-year-old Cuno Barragan, whose broken ankle last spring cata-pulted Dick Bertell, now in the Army, into an impressive big league debut.

Cub pitching may not be as bad as depicted by the staff's five-season high earned run yield of 4.38 last year. A sharper defense could be a big boost to such potential starters as Don Cardwell (15-14), Dick Ellsworth (10-11), and Gene Hobbie (7-23), ex-Cleveland Indian Bobby Locke (4-4), and Jack Curtis (10-13), as well as relievers Don Elston (6-7), Barnie Schultz (6-1) and Bob Anderson (7-10).

Tappe sees in the National League's expansion to 10 teams a possible boon to young players. "Second-line pitching, especially, won't be as good with the 13 events, and a team trophy will be presented. The meet is sponsored by the Lawrence Swim Club, better chance to prove themselves."

Others who figure in the Cubs' new faces cast are: Danny Murphy, 19, \$125,000 bonus kid now battling Brock in center but also a right field possibility. Versatile Jim McKnight, Hous-

State AAU Swim Meet Slated Here

More Than 100 To Compete at Lawrence Saturday

More than 100 swimmers and six state teams have entered the State AAU meet which will be held at the Lawrence College Alexander gym pool Saturday.

Champions will be crowned in 13 events, and a team trophy will be presented. The meet is sponsored by the Lawrence Swim Club, better chance to prove themselves."

Any state men swimmers are eligible to enter, and they need not be attached to a club.

Teams entered so far include the Green Bay Swim Club, Waukesha, Wayland Academy, West Bend, Wauwatosa and the Marquette Swim Club of Milwaukee.

The 13 events on the program include: 44-yard medley relay, 220-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley, diving, 100-yard butterfly, freestyle, backstroke and breaststroke, 440-yard freestyle, 220-yard butterfly, backstroke and breaststroke, and 440-yard freestyle relay.

Some of the top swimmers entered include Pete Lee of Yale University, with Waukesha; Ker-evin Kolstad, Green Bay; Bill Spruins and the Road America Hughes, Appleton, unattached; Ron Hermis, University of Wisconsin, unattached; Dick Snyder, Lawrence, unattached; Pat Devitt, Marquette and John Goetz, Wauwatosa.

Road America Slates Two Major Events

ELKHART LAKE (AP) — Official confirmation of the summer's two major road racing events—the International June 16-17, the 500 and its accompanying events Sept. 8-9. Both are national championship events under the supervision of the Sports Car Clubs of America. In addition, points scored in the grand touring category will be counted for world championship honors by the Federation Internationale de L'Automobile.

The Pipers moved up on idle Pittsburgh and knocked Chicago out of the lead by defeating the Majors 124-122 on Dick Barnett's basket with 20 seconds remaining Wednesday night. Hawaii's Chiefs beat the New York Tapers 110-95.

Pipers Tip Majors On Barnett Goal

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Cleveland Pipers, first champions of the American Basketball League's Eastern Division, have moved within a game of the lead for the second half title.

The Pipers moved up on idle Pittsburgh and knocked Chicago out of the lead by defeating the Majors 124-122 on Dick Barnett's basket with 20 seconds remaining Wednesday night. Hawaii's Chiefs beat the New York Tapers 110-95.

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FVL '5' Names Dobberstein Most Valuable

Schweppe Chosen Honorary Captain For 1961-2 Season

BADGER LUTHERAN CONFERENCE
Fox Valley Lutheran W L TP GP
Winnebago 4 0 362 241
Manitowish 3 1 315 230
Manitowish 2 2 298 241
Lakeland 1 5 231 376

Verlyn Dobberstein and Dave Schweppe have been honored by teammates on the Fox Valley Lutheran High School basketball team.

Schweppe, a senior and the second leading scorer on the team, was voted honorary captain of the 1961-62 team that posted one of the finest records in the school's history.

Dobberstein, only a junior and the Foxes' leading scorer, was voted the most valuable player.

Runnerup in League
Dobberstein was the runnerup scorer in the new Badger Lutheran Conference.

The FVL ace scored at a 16-point per-game pace in 1961-2 to push next to Bruce Balle of Fort Atkinson. Balle, Busse accumulated 129 points in six conference games, an average of 21.5.

Final statistics for the FVL's 21 games reveal that John Koschmann was the top rebounder. The junior center retrieved 244 rebounds, edging Darwin Hintz by 11.

Dobberstein averaged 14.6 points per game in the overall FVL schedule. Schweppe was the runner-up with 11.7. Hintz had 10.5. Koschmann 8.1, and Bruce Landsverk 5.9.

Dobberstein also had the Foxes' best free throwing mark, 69 per cent. Hintz had the best field goal accuracy mark, 39.8 per cent.

League scoring:

	FG	FT	GP	TP
Balle, Lake	50	29	17	129
Dobberstein, FVL	38	20	12	76
Jagers, FVL	33	14	14	84
Vander, WLA	33	15	14	84
Schweppe, FVL	21	8	11	70
Hintz, FVL	20	16	16	62
Burley, Lake	19	22	13	57
Klein, WLA	17	9	22	55
Peffe, Lake	25	5	15	55
Wagner, WLA	22	7	16	54
Koschmann, FVL	22	7	16	54
Lawrence, WLA	22	7	22	52
Schweppe, WLA	22	3	12	42
Burley, Lake	9	2	12	42
Landsverk, FVL	20	1	12	41

Yankees Stay Undefeated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10
Weis hit a two-out single that drove in the winning run against the Braves and Bill White's two-run homer and five innings of one-hit pitching by rookie Ray Washburn were the keys to the Cards win over the Tigers.

Rookie Dick Phillips, 3-for-3 broken ankle last spring cata-pulted Dick Bertell, now in the Army, into an impressive big league debut.

Cub pitching may not be as bad as depicted by the staff's five-season high earned run yield of 4.38 last year. A sharper defense could be a big boost to such potential starters as Don Cardwell (15-14), Dick Ellsworth (10-11), and Gene Hobbie (7-23), ex-Cleveland Indian Bobby Locke (4-4), and Jack Curtis (10-13), as well as relievers Don Elston (6-7), Barnie Schultz (6-1) and Bob Anderson (7-10).

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At Lakeland, Fla.
St. Louis 003 000 001-11 7 2
St. Louis 000 001 001-11 7 2
St. Louis 000 001 001-11 7 2

At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Los Angeles (N) 003 100 000-11 7 2
New York (N) 000 201 000-3 8 1
Williams, Ward (N) 003 100 000-11 7 2
Sherry, Anderson, Garwood (N) 000 201 000-3 8 1
Home run—Los Angeles, McC. 4th.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Kansas City 000 000 000-10 3 0
New York City 200 100 100-11 7 2
(11 Innings)

At Clearwater, Fla.
Pittsburgh 015 100 000-11 7 2
Pittsburgh 011 000 000-3 8 1
Wozel, Sisk (N) 003 100 000-11 7 2
Wozel, Sisk (N) 003 100 000-11 7 2
Wozel, Sisk (N) 003 100 000-11 7 2

At Vero Beach, Fla.
Minnesota 000 210 100-5 6 3
Los Angeles (N) 100 203 100-7 9 5
Borkowski, Rantz (N) 003 100 000-11 7 2
Borkowski, Rantz (N) 003 100 000-11 7 2
Borkowski, Rantz (N) 003 100 000-11 7 2

At San Francisco, Calif.
Los Angeles (N) 003 100 000-11 7 2
San Francisco (N) 000 201 000-3 8 1
Duren, Grba (N) 003 100 000-11 7 2
Duren, Grba (N) 003 100 000-11 7 2
Duren, Grba (N) 003 100 000-11 7 2

At Scottsdale, Ariz.
Cleveland 000 100 000-11 7 2
Boston 200 201 000-5 15 5 2
(10 Innings)

At Phoenix, Ariz.
Los Angeles (N) 003 100 000-11 7 2
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Jerry Mignon Whacks 700

Rolls First National Honor Set Of Career in Kimberly League

KIMBERLY — Jerry Mignon used a powerful 264 game to vault to a 700 series in the Classic Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes here Wednesday night.

The national honor count was the first of Jerry's 12-year career.

Jack Burton was the runnerup with a 229 game and a 583 set.

Mignon, employed at the Winnebago Printing Corporation, bowls two nights a week. He holds a 184 average in the Classic loop and a 192 in the Fox Valley League in Little Chute.

This has been a good year for Jerry as he totals his best previous score of 668 also came this season.

Other high scorers in Wednesday's action were Clancy Coates, 217; Gordon Breier, 571; Vern Friebe, 563; Jack Ashauer, 552; and Floyd Hammer, 532.

Sweden Duels Great Britain

Overconfidence Called Biggest Foe Of Swift Swedish '6'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Sweden starts on a three-game trip tonight toward the World Hockey Tournament championship with overconfidence its toughest foe.

The swift Swedes, who already have beaten the United States and Canada, took a rest Wednesday as the Americans polished off Great Britain 12-5 and the Canucks swamped Norway 14-1.

Tonight, Sweden faces Great Britain then Norway and West Germany on successive nights.

Coach Lloyd Roubell of Canada figures only West Germany has a chance of derailing Sweden yet the Germans have only a 1-3 record.

A Big Surprise
Swedish Coach Arne Stromberg, warning against overconfidence after his club's two big victories, declared, "We're not the champions yet. We'll have to be extra careful against Norway. That team has been one of the big surprises of the tournament. They have some good scorers, particularly this Bjorn Elvenes."

The 17-year-old Elvenes was held out of Wednesday night's Canada game as the Norwegians arranged looked forward to their meeting with Sweden.

The Swedes lead the pack with a 4-0 record with the United States and Canada now at 4-1 and Norway 3-2.

In Class B, the Japanese virtually clinched the title with a 7-3 triumph over favored Austria to remain undefeated, with only Holland and Denmark left on its schedule.

Tonight at Colorado Springs, the West Germans meet Finland. In Wednesday's other game, Finland beat Switzerland 7-4.

Floyd Martin and Jackie McLeod each completed the hat trick with three goals for Canada in the shelling of Norway.

Tom Jansen Raps 233 In Teen Kegling Loop

KAUKAUNA — Tom Jansen slammed a 233 singleton to lead the Teen Recreation Bowling League at the Bowling Bar.

Other high scores were hit by Gord Dery 209 and Jane Klarer, 191.

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No need to scrape those previous tries off! Just steel brush loose flakes. No messy pre-wetting. Finish coat is smooth, luxurious, easy to clean.

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- Mighty-Mix will not peel.
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Judge Hears NFL Motion Of Dismissal

Judge Characterizes Some of AFL's Evidence as Thin

BALTIMORE (AP) — Attorneys for the American Football League and the National Football League meet head-on again today in the AFL's \$10 million antitrust suit against the older loop.

Evidence of injury to the AFL has been wholly speculative and highly conjectural," said Gerhard Gesell Wednesday in defense of the NFL's motion for dismissal of the suit.

AFL attorney Warren Baker argued before chief U.S. District Judge Roszel C. Thomsen that his client was injured by the senior league's expansion into Dallas and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

If Judge Thomsen, who is hearing the marathon case without a jury, rejects the pending dismissal motion, the NFL will begin presenting its defense argument on the motion resumes today.

The judge said the "law must be strict in proof of injury, but once found, then it is liberal in the amount of damages."

'Very Thin'
Judge Thomsen said at one point, "I would think the evidence is very thin." He said some of the American Football League's witnesses "made bare statements with no supporting evidence" in connection with alleged injury.

Baker claimed injury in connection with the NFL's establishment of the Minnesota Vikings franchise. He argued that when this occurred, the AFL dropped plans to move into Minneapolis and, instead, established a team in Oakland, Calif.

The attorney told Judge Thomsen that average attendance at games in which Oakland furnished the opposition proved to be from 3,000 to 16,000 less than that of any other AFL team on the road.

"This establishes injury," Baker claimed in his argument.



Betty Cutler fashioned a national honor count of 600 Tuesday night in the Ten Pin Toppers Bowling League at Hahn's.

They'll Do It Every Time

WUMBO, THE WAITER, SEEMS TO BE DEAD SET AGAINST DOING HIS DUTY TOWARD HIS CUSTOMERS—



BUT WHEN WUMBO EATS OUT HIMSELF, LIFE IS MISERABLE FOR ANYBODY WAITING ON HIM!!



WHAT KIND OF A JOINT IS THIS? GET THE MANAGER!! THIS SALAD-FORK PRONG IS OUTA LINE!! LEMME SEE THE BOX THESE MUSHROOMS CAME IN!!



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Mufflers * Tailpipes * Shocks * Brake Shoes PLUS MANY OTHERS

VISIT OUR MODERN INSTALLATION DEPT.

Free Installation On All Crest Tires, Varcon Batteries!

VALLEY FAIR Open 10 to 9 Daily



The Pond's Team won the 1962 championship of the Appletton Recreation Department hockey league. Seated, left to right, are Clarence Laakonen, Marlin Merholz and Kinsey Flagstad. In the back, from left, are Wayne Holmes, Lee Rasmussen, Joe Christie and Joe Murray.

Football Slush Fund?

Colorado Reportedly Will Fire Grandelius

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A ley of Denver, clearly established stormy course lay ahead for his position.

Reports of a football slush fund use his name, said "he'll be fired against the Big Eight Conference school circulated as the university's six-man board of regents prepared to meet in special session Saturday.

Most school officials refused to discuss the situation. Of the regents, only one, Charles D. Brom-

Wilt Finishes With Record 4,029 Points

NBA Playoffs Scheduled to Start Friday

FINAL NBA STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	49	31	.613	—
San Francisco	41	39	.513	8
Syracuse	41	39	.513	8
New York	29	51	.363	31

WESTERN DIVISION

Los Angeles	54	26	.675	—
Cincinnati	43	37	.538	11
Detroit	37	43	.463	17
St. Louis	29	51	.363	25
Chicago	18	62	.225	36

CHICAGO (AP)—The Philadelphia Warriors' incomparable Wilt Chamberlain has wound up the regular National Basketball Association season with a record of 4,029 points, but he says "it does not mean a thing, if we don't win the title."

Chamberlain popped in 34 points Wednesday night in the Warriors' 119-115 overtime triumph over the Chicago Packers. It was the first time a professional basketball player has ever hit more than 4,000 points in a season. A year ago, Chamberlain was the NBA scoring champion with 3,033 in his second regulation season in pro ball.

In his first year of NBA competition, Chamberlain scored 2,707 points for a 37.6 average.

Nationals vs. Warriors
Three other games Wednesday night ended the regular NBA season. The best-of-5 division semifinals start Friday night with the Syracuse Nationals against the Warriors in Philadelphia in the Eastern Division and the Cincinnati Royals against the Detroit Pistons in Detroit in the Western section.

Winner of the Eastern semifinals meets the Boston Celtics, the division leaders who will be seeking their fourth straight NBA championship. The Western Division winner opposes the Los Angeles Lakers.

Chamberlain's average for the 80-game schedule was just a shade above 50 points. He scored 100 points against the New York Knicks in Hershey, Pa. two weeks ago, but he said he got a bigger kick out of Wednesday night's 34 points which put him over the 4,000 mark.

"It was one of my finest games for the whole year," the 7-foot-1 Chamberlain said. "Not because of the points scored, but because of my defensive play."

"Scoring points has always been the same since the 10th grade in Overbrook High School," Chamberlain said. "But it doesn't mean a thing if we don't win the title."

In other NBA games, the Los Angeles Lakers defeated St. Louis 125-115 and Cincinnati's Royals squeezed out a 136-134 victory over the New York Knicks.

Winnie Bloedorn and Dennis Runge Pace Bowling Leagues
Winnie Bloedorn spanked a 203 game to pace the Women's Monday Night Bowling League at Twelve Corners.

Dennis Runge rolled a 555 in the Sherwood Sportsmen's League at Michels Bowl.

Bob Roberts had a 207.

AHS Track Team Has 7 Lettermen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

That weaves along and over snow-banked sidewalks and streets.

Though this is his initial year as head coach here, Kohlman is no stranger to the AHS athletic scene. For five seasons, he worked with Vandenhoeve in building winning junior varsity football teams. For two years, he assisted Ray Knuziger in coaching Terror track.

Kinziger, who was head track coach for five years, left AHS last month to become principal at Graffon High School. His last Terror cinder team (1961) finished fourth in the conference.

Besides his two seasons under Kinziger, Kohlman's extensive track background includes one year as a track aide at Stevens Point High School and one year as track assistant at Wisconsin State

yard trials—an .08.8. Kowalewski (.08.2) and Bill Karlow (.08.5) were faster.

In the first unofficial time trials the Keane stepped off the "50" in 5.5 seconds. Karrow and sophomore American cast, except for Goalie Chuck McKee were caught in .05.7. Soph Ken Kitzinger also ran it under 6 seconds.

Gene Sipple has done the best shot put work to date. He has an indoor throw of 48 feet.

Kohlman reports that he is seeking to schedule some meets for his sophomores against small area high schools.

The 1962 Terror roster:
SENIORS: Dick Gottschner, Paul Brummond, Mike Fisterberg, Joe Getschow, Webb Hill, Dick Hummel, Pat Keane, Robert Lee, Chuck Leberg, Don Marx, Phil Norden, Tom Parker, Mark Quelt, Dave Schilling, Dave Schlegelmilch, Gene Sipple and Jim Szlezak.

JUNIORS: Jerry Bishop, Dick Brock, Dick Burn, Dave DeCock, Dave Goehler, Bill Karlow, Wayne Krake, Tim Krantzsch, Eric Lindstrom, John Nidebaur, Jack Shepherd, Bill Stockley, Tony Simmons, Ned Spang, Dale Uecker, Dave Vogt, Pete Walter, and Akke Wohler.

SOPHOMORES: Dave Antineja, Joe Brehm, Jim Artt, Steve Barney, Tom Bauer, Jim Barsch, Jay Brax, Tom Callaway, Joe Cox, Jim Decker, Charles Egan, Jack Shepard, Bill Fend, Mark Felthorn, Larry Freschi, John Gerhardt, Terry Grapenberger, Tim Grapenberger, Russ Grebe, Gary Hietpas, Dick Hoel, Rick Hoffman, Ken Kitzinger, Tom Karrow, Lyle Klemm, Pete Liewellyn, Palmer Lorenz, Jim Mahlich, Dick McKee, Steve Newcombe, Tim Oatman, Dick Popp, Harold Potter, Jim Reitzner, Ron Reick, Dean Rhode, Pete Robertson, Don Roelofs, Tom Romersko, Varty Roeburn, Gary Schoenhar, Paul Schumaker, Jim Schultz, Tom Tews, Royal Thernack, Don Thomas, Jay Tikk, Gary Wenzel, Don Whitely, Lee Writter, Greg Zelle and Bill Van Bunning.

FRESHMAN: Scott Metherington.

Paul Albers Hits 599 to Set Pace In Kimberly Loop

Jerry Thiel slammed a 235 singleton, and Paul Albers topped a 599 series to share honors in the Kimberly National League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Other honor scores were hit by Jerry Thiel, 586; Ken Bobber, 553; Jerome Gaffney, 225, 574, and Charles Jansen, 563.

John Vanden Burt rolled a 552 series in the Cigarette Couples League at Little Chute Recreation.

The AHS staff will be particularly on the look-out for new talent in the broad jump, the discus and the hurdles.

Run Time Trials
It's probable that a number of diamonds-in-the-rough will be found in the first-year group, since this is potentially the best Terror sophomore crop in several seasons.

The lone freshman is Scott Hetherington, of Wilson. No decision has been made on whether he will compete in varsity meets. But, if he does, he'll be the first to do so since John Cotton.

Hetherington recently sped to the third best AHS time in 75-

NIT Will Open in 'Garden' Tonight

Defending Champion Providence Duels Temple in First Round

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Providence, which closed with a rush, opens defense of its National Invitation Tournament title tonight.

The Friars, after a slow start, won 15 of their last 16 and will go against Temple in a first round match at Madison Square Garden. Wichita (18-8) meets Dayton (20-6) in the other game.

Quarter-finals are scheduled in the NCAA small college tourney, at Evansville, Ind., and in the NAIA tourney at Kansas City.

Eight second round games in four locations are scheduled in the NCAA university division tourney Friday.

The Friars' Vinnie Ernst, most valuable player in the NIT last season, keys the Providence (20-5) attack. Big men Jim Hadnot (6-10) and John Thompson (6-11) may make the difference against Temple, whose biggest starter is 6-4 Russ Gordon. Temple is 17-8.

The other first round games will be played Saturday, Colorado State U. (18-8) vs. Holy Cross (19-5) and Navy (13-7) vs. Duquesne (20-5).

The other teams — Bradley, Houston, Loyola of Chicago and St. John's—were seeded into the quarter-finals.

The NCAA small college affair quarter-finals match Northeastern (17-7) vs. Southern Illinois (19-9), Mt. St. Mary's (21-6) against Wittenberg (21-4), Sacramento State vs. Valparaiso (17-7) and Southeast Missouri (18-6) vs. Nebraska Wesleyan (19-6). The winners play in Friday's semi-finals.

In the NAIA, Southeastern Oklahoma State takes on Ferris Institute (Mich.), Westminster (Pa.) goes against Orange State (Calif.) Carson-Newman (Tenn.) faces Western Illinois and Arizona State College tries Prairie View A&M of Texas in quarter-finals tonight.

Southeastern Oklahoma advanced with a 59-50 triumph over Wednesday night. In the other second round games, top-seeded

yard trials—an .08.8. Kowalewski (.08.2) and Bill Karlow (.08.5) were faster.

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Some of the Winners in the Mo-Ski-Tow Hill winter fun day events at New London included, left to right: Clair Behman, New London; Greg Behman, New London; Tom Noffke, Appleton; Larry Stephenson, Appleton, and Tom Krautkramer, Neenah.

Canadian Pair Wins World Skating Title

Monty Hoyt Sixth In Men's Singles After First Day

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Canada had one title in hand and a good crack 'at the other three today in the 1962 World Skating Championships.

Russia's first bid for a world skating title fell short in the pairs American champion Monty Hoyt, won Wednesday night by 17, of Denver was in sixth place.

Canadians Maria and Otto Jelin with 13-year-old Scott Allen of Smoke Rise, N.J., in 12th.

The Prague-born Canadians. Tonight's program are the final who are retiring after this competition, drew five of the nine skating. The ladies will open com-

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Valley Archers Will Stage Indoor Meet

The Fox Valley Archery Association will hold its 1962 indoor tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Fond du Lac fairgrounds pavilion.

Awards will be presented in men's sight and bare bow, women's sight and bare bow, junior boys sight and bare bow, junior girls, cadet boys sight and bare bow and cadet girls.

Senior division awards will be made in both amateur and non-amateur classes. All junior and cadet competition is amateur.

Residents of Portage, Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Outagamie, Brown, Calumet and Waupaca counties will be eligible for prizes.

Archers from outside these counties can enter and compete for ribbon awards in the open division.

Registration will be held from 1 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Miller Succeeds Duckett at Waukesha

WAUKESHA (AP)—The board of education approved Wednesday the appointment of Charles Miller, 33, as head basketball coach at Waukesha High School.

Miller, a chemistry teacher at the school, succeeds Robert Duckett, who resigned recently to devote full time to his duties as vice principal. Miller is a graduate of Eau Claire State College.

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Week after week carefully tabulated figures published in "Automotive Market Reports" show that Chevrolet trucks are worth more in resale value.

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Oskeys Won't Testify Today During Inquest

Lawyer Says They'll Give Only Name, Age, Occupation

Frank Oskey, 49, and his bride, Mrs. Anne Oskey, said today they would not testify at a coroner's inquest this afternoon into the Jan. 22 death of Oskey's former wife.

The Oskeys' attorney, Edward Bollenbeck, said he advised the couple to attend the inquest but to plead the Fifth Amendment if they are called to testify.

The amendment gives a witness the right not to testify if the evidence given could be used against him.

Bollenbeck said he has advised his clients to give only their name, age, address and occupation.

The probe into the death of Mrs. Mary Oskey was called by Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps and Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer to determine why Oskey applied for a marriage license seven days before his former wife died after a two-day illness.

May Face Charge
Milwaukee authorities are studying the possibility of charging Oskey with falsification of a marriage license application.

Oskey first applied for a license to marry the 34-year-old Royce Kurtz stressed Wednesday Negro widow from Milwaukee during the Outagamie County Jan. 15. On Feb. 16 he again School Board convention in Appleton and was married Feb. 17.

He urged the board members to be concerned about individual differences in potential ability, about developing a child-centered school and about selecting teachers who have a proper sense of values and are concerned about individuals.

4 Primary Needs
Theodore Sorenson of the State Department of Public Instruction, Madison, listed four primary needs for the future: 1. Devoted teachers. 2. School board members and administrators willing to fight for good schools. 3. An enlightened public, willing to sacrifice for good schools. and 4. Board members who refrain from interfering in administrative matters, but who develop good policies and follow them.

There is no job more important than serving on a school board, he said. An ignorant member can do much harm to the community, he said, and although the county superintendent and the state department may make recommendations, the board members are the persons who determine what happens in the community.

"People trust you in dealing with their money and their children," he said.
Teaching Machine To Stay
Kurtz discussed changes that are taking place and will take place in the schools. "We're sure that the teaching machine is on its way in, and is not a fad," he said. "It is meant to supplement and aid the program, not to hinder it."

In the future children will spend much more time working alone than serving on a school board, he said. An ignorant member can do much harm to the community, he said, and although the county superintendent and the state department may make recommendations, the board members are the persons who determine what happens in the community.

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New Wholesale Drug Outlet Will Open In Appleton Soon

Madison Drug Co., Madison, will open a new wholesale drug distribution center in Appleton soon.

James E. Klenheim, vice president and general manager, announced that 25,000 square feet of space has already been leased in a two-car collision near Kiel at 123 S. Victoria St. and that operation of the new unit will begin shortly.

Klenheim said the Appleton location has been under study for some time by Madison Drug as a farm driveway. Three other distribution points for the Fox River Valley area and all points within a radius of 100 miles.

Sales supervision of the new Mrs. Bunge was riding was William Collins, 72, Kiel. The other direction of John R. Jones, sales manager of Madison Drug.

Meyer, 20, route 1, Kiel.

The collision occurred on State 32 about three miles north of Kiel. The car in which Mrs. Bunge was riding was struck as it left some time by Madison Drug as a farm driveway. Three other distribution points for the Fox River Valley area and all points within a radius of 100 miles.

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Outagamie County School board members meeting in Appleton and talking with the county superintendent of schools are, from left, Clifford Helms, North Seymour school district; Edward E. Flanagan, Bear Creek school district; John VanRooy, Apple

Kurtz Urges School Boards To Consider Individual Cases

State Official Points Out Primary Needs of Future

"Individuals in the machine age or in small groups in school, he are still vitally important," App-

leton Superintendent of Schools Henry Van Straten stressed Wednesday changes in the construction of school buildings. Kurtz said, as they lend themselves more to the needs of the educational program.

"You build a building based on a philosophy," he said, "you do not try to force a philosophy on a pre-conceived building."

He gave the development of team teaching as an example of a method which will affect the construction of schools, with rooms that can be divided or enlarged for work with larger or smaller groups.

New State Laws
Outagamie County Superintendent of Schools Henry Van Straten explained new state laws which will affect the work of the school boards. He advised the boards to make plans for transportation of students attending non-public schools so that they will be ready if the law is ruled constitutional. He also discussed a law which provides for the possible distribution of school board members in districts enlarged by attachments so that all municipalities may be represented.

In regard to a law against discrimination in jobs, Sorenson asked the board members if a double salary schedule, one for men and another for women with the same responsibilities, is legal.

Police to Canvass Owners of Dogs
KAUKAUNA—Harold V. Engerson, chief of police, said Wednesday, men of his department would begin a house to house canvass of the city to determine which families owned dogs and whether dogs are licensed.

Persons with unlicensed dogs will be issued a summons and ordered into court, said Engerson. Officers will also be ordered to keep a close scrutiny on dogs which have bitten a person and been ordered tied for a 10-day period. Violators of this rule will be arrested, fined and made to pay for a series of rabies shots for the person bitten, said the chief.

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Creek School district; Henry Van Straten, Outagamie County superintendent of schools, and Theodore Sorenson, supervisor of pupil transportation with the State Department of Public Instruction, Madison.

At the same time, John L. Strubbe was elected a vice president and re-elected secretary of the company.

Officers of the company re-elected by the directors are John M. Lockhart, executive vice president; Robert Montgomery, Thomas T. Oyler, and Frank S. Vamos, vice presidents; and Frank M. Grieme, treasurer.

Frank J. Andress, Carl W. Brieske, and Park O. Motter were re-elected assistant treasurers. Charles L. Arnold, Joseph G. Hoerth, and George A. Leonard were re-elected assistant secretaries.

At the annual meeting of shareholders which preceded the directors' meeting, James M. Pheasant of Chicago was elected a director of the company.

30 Enroll in Child Care 4-H Project
OSHKOSH — Thirty 4-H Club members have enrolled in the child care project, Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent, has reported. This marks the third year of the project in the county.

A leader training meeting to outline project plans for the year was held this afternoon at the courthouse.

The project has been designed so club members can take a different phase of child care each year, thus enrolling in the project for six years and doing something different each year.

Car Belt Reduced Injuries, Driver Says
OSHKOSH — A Ripon driver credited seat belts with saving him from serious injury in a two-car accident at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday at Winnebago County Trunks YV and N.

Robert Hurst, 33, route 1, Ripon, received multiple cuts and bruises when his foreign car collided with a car driven by Wayne Marx, 16, route 2, Oshkosh.

D.C. Won't Have Mandatory Capital Sentence for Murder
WASHINGTON AP — The Senate has passed a bill eliminating the mandatory death sentence for first degree murder in the District of Columbia.

It will let juries decide between death and life imprisonment as the first degree murder penalty.

Thorough Plan May Cost \$40,000 - \$65,000
Committee Hears Planner Explain Proper Elements of Such a Project

A professional planner this morning told the "Project 70" committee it should take from one to two years and from \$40,000 to \$65,000 to develop a day."

He said a land use plan, comprehensive plan for Appleton, community facilities plan and a planning consultant firm in Madison, also described the elements of a comprehensive plan.

The studies necessary to develop that plan, the procedure for getting federal aid for the plan and the proper program for putting the comprehensive plan into action.

The "Project 70" committee, a chamber of commerce body, has been studying comprehensive planning for Appleton for six months. The board of directors of the chamber, upon recommendation of the "Project 70" committee, passed a resolution March 2 that urged the city to act immediately to get such a plan.

The city council referred the resolution to the city planning commission March 7.

Anderson described the plan as a "long-term, general and comprehensive" one that must look up to 20 years into the future.

Appleton's First Special Education Teacher Dies
Miss Lydia E. Schottler, 81, 629 E. Eldorado St., Appleton's first special education teacher, died early Thursday after a short illness. She taught 26 years in Appleton.

Miss Schottler was born Jan. 25, 1881, in Appleton and lived in Appleton all her life. She started teaching in the Appleton public school system in 1921. She later taught in Jefferson School, the school which is now the city hall and Morgan School. She retired in 1947.

Miss Schottler was the original teacher in the special education program in Appleton, and saw it grow from a one to a five-teacher program.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Bernice Laabs, Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Brettschneider Funeral Home with the Rev. A. B. Coe officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday.

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She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Bernice Laabs, Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Brettschneider Funeral Home with the Rev. A. B. Coe officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday.

Appleton's First Special Education Teacher Dies
Miss Lydia E. Schottler, 81, 629 E. Eldorado St., Appleton's first special education teacher, died early Thursday after a short illness. She taught 26 years in Appleton.

Miss Schottler was born Jan. 25, 1881, in Appleton and lived in Appleton all her life. She started teaching in the Appleton public school system in 1921. She later taught in Jefferson School, the school which is now the city hall and Morgan School. She retired in 1947.

Draheim Asks Help In Efficiency Drive

Broken Main Causes Hole Under Street

Old Water Pipe May Have Leaked For Several Months

Swirling water from a broken main at College Avenue and Superior Street hollowed out a hole about eight feet square and 3½ feet deep, then continued south under Superior Street washing backfill sand out of a trench to a depth of 3½ feet.

Henry Fulcer, water department maintenance superintendent, said the broken pipe was a short dead-end section, which he believes served a fire hydrant at one time. The pipe was no longer in use, he said, and his crew has blocked off the broken section.

Fulcer's crew worked all day Wednesday and part of last night to reach the pipe and block it off. All the water had to be pumped out and about four more feet of dirt had to be dug out to reach the pipe.

Not On Map
He said his crew worked most of Tuesday night testing mains and hydrants to try to find the break. It was only by luck that they found the break, he said, because the short dead-end piece of pipe is not shown on the department's water map. He said the pipe could have been leaking water for three or four months.

The break was discovered when the water department received a report that water was spurting out of the pavement on Superior Street about 100 feet south of College Avenue.

The sandy water was running into a storm sewer catch basin and a sanitary sewer manhole, Fulcer said. "All the dirt from the hole and sand backfill from the trench is in the Fox River now," he commented.

Washout Filled
Gravel was used to fill the big hole this morning.

Fulcer said he is going to try to get the county highway department's mud pump to fill the trench under Superior Street where the backfill sand was washed out.

"If I can't do that I'll have to tear up the pavement and dump truckloads of sand and gravel in the hollowed out portion," he said.

Fulcer said he didn't think any of the street would cave in because the pavement is solid and has about an 18-inch base made up of old street surfaces, such as concrete, brick and blacktop, one layer on top the other.

Goodwill Industries To Open Area Store
MENASHA — Goodwill Industries of Milwaukee, which employs handicapped persons to recondition usable merchandise, will open a budget sales store April 13 in the onetime roller skating rink at Highway 47 and Airport Road.

Mayors and officials of area municipalities have been invited to take part in the 10 a.m. ribbon-cutting ceremony. Goodwill Industries has many collection receptacles in the Fox Cities area.

Green Bay New Port of Overseas Ships
GREEN BAY — For the first time since the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1959, Green Bay will become a regularly scheduled port of call for overseas vessels during the 1962 shipping season.

Port Director John F. Sainsbury said that he has been notified that Isthmian Lines, Inc., New York City, will start regular sailings from the port here this season.

Oversea Ports
The shipping line will bring five American - flag vessels into the port on a regular schedule. The first C-3 ships will offer direct cargo service between the Great Lakes and Mediterranean ports, India, Pakistan, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and Thailand on a monthly basis.

Sailings scheduled here are listed for May 4, June 1, July 5, and 29 and Sept. 10. Calls also will be made on a regular basis at Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland and Detroit and at Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal in Canada.

Designation of Green Bay as a regular port-of-call by a shipping line is a significant recognition of the growing import - export tonnage handled by the port, Sainsbury said.

During the 1961 shipping season, a total of 89 ocean - going ships called at Green Bay, a new record, and also 36 ships engaged in the United States - Canadian trade. However, ocean ships docked here as cargoes were available and not on any regular schedule.

The new service will allow the shippers to schedule firm dates for departure and arrival of foreign cargoes.

In addition to dry cargo space, the Isthmian Lines vessels will offer deep tank space for bulk liquids as well as space for refrigerated cargo.

Air Force Team Interviews Students
An Air Force officer selection team was at the Lawrence College Union today to interview and answer questions pertaining to applying for the Air Force officer training program. Senior students can apply now for the program and indicate a date they prefer to enter training.

The basic phase of the training consists of three months in grade of staff sergeant. Upon completion, they are commissioned 2nd Lieutenants and go on to technical or flight training.

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Cabin Thefts Admitted by Two Men

Stevens Point Pair Charged With 11 Break-ins

WAUPACA—Two Stevens Point men, who signed statements admitting breaking into 11 Chain O'Lakes cottages in the Town of Dayton, were ordered held for County Court when they were arraigned before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

James H. Cote, 27, 412 1/2 McDill Ave., Stevens Point, was ordered held for County Court on two charges of breaking and entering and one charge of theft. He also was charged with a misdemeanor.

Bruce H. Wenner, 22, 1029 Elaine St., Stevens Point, was charged with breaking and entering and theft.

Fail To Raise Bond
Both were committed to the county jail when they failed to raise \$5,000.

Both were charged with breaking and entering the John Tepoorten cottage and taking a .22 caliber rifle and fishing equipment. Cote also was charged with breaking into the James Dyerby cottage March 6 and taking field glasses, fishing equipment and a .22 caliber rifle. They admitted entering the Tepoorten cottage Feb. 16.

John Bonnell, special investigator, who arrested the two men Saturday in Stevens Point, said the two men signed statements that one or both entered 11 cottages on the west shore of Long Lake on a dead-end road known as Fern Avenue.

Some of the stolen property has been recovered, Bonnell reported.

Bonnell said some of the doors on the cottages were damaged when they were forced with a crowbar.

Menasha Municipal

Mrs. Arthur Hafemann, route 2, Menasha, failure to stop, \$9; involved in crash at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday with auto of Mrs. John Ashenbrucker, 621 First St., at Main and Racine Streets.

Boy, 15, Admits Attacking Girl; Breaking in Gym

A 15-year-old Appleton boy arrested by police Wednesday night has admitted assaulting a 12-year-old girl and breaking into Alexander Gym.

Arrested by detectives staked out at the gym, the boy admitted breaking two windows and cutting a hole in the door of the women's locker room during swimming classes March 8.

He also admitted throwing an Appleton girl into a snowbank the night of March 9 as the girl walked home from a dairy store. The girl put him in the hand when he put his hand over her mouth and he fled when she screamed.

Stocks Show Mixed Pattern

Small Early Gains Erased, Aerospace Issues on Upside

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market erased a small initial gain and showed a mixed pattern in moderate trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon dipped a minimal 10 to 261.49 with industrials off .10, rails unchanged and utilities off .10.

Changes of most key stocks were fractional.

Steels Decline
Steels declined. Motors, oils and building and materials were mixed. Airlines were unchanged to lower. Tobaccos moved upward narrowly.

Aerospace issues and other defense stocks were mainly steady. United Aircraft and General Dynamics were small gainers. Boeing was down a bit.

Oils Mixed
Royal Dutch dropped a point. Texaco and Jersey Standard advanced fractionally.

Zenith was up a point. Burroughs, Korvette and Avco were all up fractionally.

Tobaccos continued to move ahead slightly.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .81 at 721.76.

Prices were irregularly higher on the American Stock Exchange. Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds declined.

State Board OKs \$1 Million College Funds

Governor Asked for Aid Because of Enrollment Increase

MADISON (AP)—The Board of Government Operations has approved \$1 million in emergency funds for the University of Wisconsin and the nine state colleges to take care of increased enrollment of students.

The board followed a recommendation by Gov. Gaylord Nelson in approving release of the funds Wednesday. The governor had asked that about 75 per cent of the funds asked by the schools be given them.

The university and the colleges had asked \$1.4 million to meet increased costs due to an enrollment of 2,565 more students than expected at the start of the current semester.

Use Student Fees
The board granted the schools about \$300,000 from general state funds and permitted them to use about \$500,000 in student fees for current expenses.

Also approved by the board was an appropriation of \$218,000 to the Department of Public Welfare for additional costs for foster home care for dependent and delinquent children.

A Welfare Department request for \$20,000 to supplement the appropriation for relief to needy Indians was cut to \$25,000 and approved.

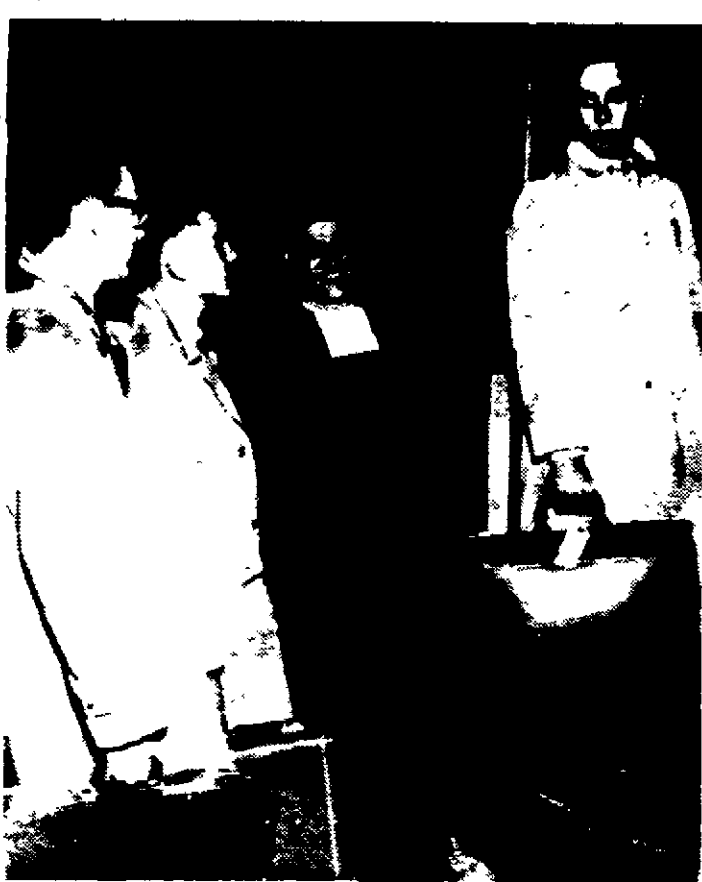
Request Denied
The board denied a Bureau of Civil Defense request for \$25,783 to cover the cost of expanded activities. Also rejected was a request by the University of Wisconsin for \$57,645 for medical examination of 7,686 employees and faculty members.

Approved by the board was an additional appropriation of \$7,500 for publication of the 1962 edition of the Wisconsin Blue Book.

The Legislature had appropriated \$30,000 for the Blue Book laboratory to cover costs of an increased number of autopsies and trials for homicide.

Director Charles Wilson said in the last seven months the laboratory had assisted in investigations of the shooting of five police officers.

State senators get 200 copies of the book because it will run about 380 pages that in the last seven months the laboratory had assisted in investigations of the shooting of five police officers.



Senior Boys at Xavier High School left Monday evening for a closed retreat at Monte Alverno retreat house. From left are Kenneth Stingle, John Francek, Brother Thomas and Conrad Lavelle.

Anti-Communist Leaders to Conduct Series of Meetings

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A series of four meetings at the Milwaukee Arena this spring will feature anti-Communist speakers.

The first meeting will feature Rep. Judd and the Rev. Frederick J. Becka, a Maryknoll Missioner who was a prisoner of the Chinese Communists for 26 months, will appear April 23.

Ex-FBI Agent
The following week, former FBI agent W. Cleon Skousen and Eugene Lyons, a one-time Moscow correspondent and now senior editor of the Reader's Digest will head the speakers.

Sen. Dodd and Herbert Philbrick, widely known author and the FBI undercover agent, close the series May 7.

The programs will be sponsored by the Theresians, a Roman Catholic lay organization. They have the approval of Archbishop Wilton E. Cousins of Milwaukee, who told Catholic school students in a message circulated to them by Msgr. Edmund J. Goebel that "it is the duty of every Catholic, of every American, to study Communism and to learn its evils."

Men Fined for Tipsy Driving

Manawa Driver Had No License When Arrested

Leonard Blauback, 55, route 1, Manawa, pleaded guilty of drunk driving and driving without a driver's license when he was arraigned before Municipal Justice George Whalen at the Waupaca City Hall.

Blauback was fined \$200 and costs, and his driver's license was revoked for one year. He was fined \$50 for driving without a driver's license.

He was arrested by Clintonville Police Thursday on U.S. 45 in the Town of Larrabee. He was transferred to the county jail by county police.

Blauback told Justice Whalen that he had his driver's license revoked in 1957 in Ashland and failed to acquire a new license. Quentin Williams, 51, Rapon, pleaded guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$125 Wednesday by County Judge Arnold J. Cane. Williams' driver's license was revoked for one year.

He was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Sunday by Oshkosh police who said he drove the wrong way down High Avenue. Williams also admitted driving the wrong way on a one-way street and was fined \$5. He tested .15 on the breathalyzer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Eleven Kaukauna Students Earn A Forensic Rating

KAUKAUNA—Eleven Kaukauna High School forensic speakers earned 'A' ratings in league competition and qualified for Oshkosh District competition later this month. A total of 16 Kaukauna students entered the league contest.

Earning top ratings were Thomas Wolfe and Lynn Kehoe in original oration, Jeffrey DeBrun in extemporaneous speaking, Deborah Schmidt in non-original oration, Susan Whitaker and Karen Schouten in public address. John Mary Ann Vanevenhoven in dramatic reading of poetry. Elizabeth Boyd and Patricia Grogan in interpretive reading of prose.

Kaukauna Open House

Adult School Sets Project Displays

KAUKAUNA — Plans are complete for the annual open house to be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the School of Vocational and Adult Education with items turned out in over 60 other items.

Major displays will show chair caning, draperies and cafe curtains, silk-covered lampshades, reupholstery of chairs and larger items, hooked and braided rugs, modeling of clothing items, slip covering. Work done in on 15-minute intervals as new visitors arrive in the clothing department.


Models will include Mrs. Roy Vande Yacht, Mrs. Norman Mahan, Mrs. Walter Woods, Mrs. Ronald Ragen, Mrs. Eugene Welhouse, Mrs. George Zwick, Mrs. Adele Robert Mather, Mrs. Milton Corsten, Mrs. James Schroeder, Mrs. Leo Schmalz, Mrs. Clarence Thelen, Mrs. Earl Fink, Mrs. Orville Willey, Mrs. Archie Jansen, Mrs. Charles Jansen, Donna Biese, Kay Hartzheim and Kristine Gerhartz.

Others will be Mrs. David Kilgas, Mrs. LeRoy Schuh, Mrs. James Jansen, Mrs. Thomas McAndrews, Janice Fink, Mrs. Donald Biesterveld, Mrs. Ed Fisher, Mrs. Clyde Hansen, Mrs. Robert Kandler, Mrs. Art Vandehey, Mrs. Patty and Susie Gerow, Candy Louise Baeten, Susan Beach, Feb. 25, had three exits. In a Cathy Marx, LuAnn Schmalz, the Janice Van Wycken, Helen Rader, Charlene Wymelenberg, Carol Van Zeeland, and Bernard Hermesen and Gloria Vander Loop.

Burned Apartment Had Three Exits Not 1 as Reported
NEW LONDON — The house which Mrs. Mary Noss, 27, 214 E. Spring St., suffered fatal burns March 9 the Post-Crescent story March 9 the state fire marshal was quoted as saying the fire caused intense heat near the only exit of the apartment and this may have been the reason for Mrs. Noss jumping through a window to escape the flames.

Use of proper fabrics and the importance of interferences and it was later brought to the attention of the Post-Crescent that displayed in the clothing category the two-room apartment had while hospitality foods will feature original designs, made of and a door leading into an adorning for children's parties. Feathered and spring hats which the apartment is located is be displayed from the millinery owned by Hubert Quade, Wauchclasses; hobbycraft displays will be.

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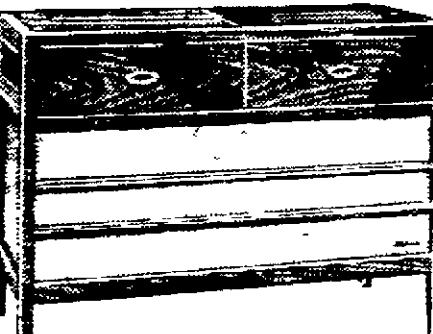
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Commission Sets Rules for Hearing Of Police Chief

Session Open to Public; Admission Priority for Subpoenaed Witnesses

MENASHA — Rules for the Police and Fire Commission, hearing into charges against Police Chief Peter P. Clark were set up Wednesday night by the

The hearing will open at 9 a.m. Monday in the common council chamber, above the fire station. Although it will be open to the public, priority of admission will be given the witnesses subpoenaed for the hearing.

The city administration has subpoenaed more than 35 witnesses, including many policemen.

The commission will hear all 11 charges read at the outset, then hear evidence on each charge in order. First and considered most serious is that Clark allegedly offered a bribe to another police chief to have the latter dismiss a traffic charge against a member of the Menasha Police and Fire Commission.

Have Court Reporter

Commission President George Lenz will be in charge of the hearing. Although he will hold power to rule on much of the testimony, he pledged to the other commissioners he would honor their requests for further questioning.

Miss Eunice Reynolds, Green Bay, will be court reporter. The commission learned from its attorney, Walter Melchior.

Melchior suggested to Lenz he run the hearing as sternly as a court, and maintain strong discipline. Police on duty will keep order. "If either lawyer objects, it can be certified for the Appellate Court."

Each commissioner, Melchior said, can question if he fails to get information he wants.

The commission will recess each day for lunch at 11:30 a.m. It expects to meet at least two days to hear the 11 charges.

Other Charges

Besides the charge of attempted bribery, other counts against the police chief are malfeasance in office, lying about his age in order to join the police force, nepotism and favoritism, misappropriation of police property for his own use, conduct unbecoming an officer and use of foul language.

The commission voted to let the still-active candidates for the police chief's job know of the hearing, since all had expected to be interviewed by this time, and to be on duty by April 1.

Clark last year had resigned effective April 1, but in January secured a temporary injunction preventing the commission from hiring a new chief and from allowing the resignation to take effect.

Oshkosh Council Cold Shoulders 'Juke' Issue

OSHKOSH — Like a rubber ball, the juke box playing hours issue bounced back before the Oshkosh Common Council Wednesday night but met with the same cold reception it received two weeks ago.

The Oshkosh Tavern League is attempting to have an ordinance changed which requires juke boxes to be shut off at 1 a.m. while taverns can stay open until 2 a.m. during daylight saving time.

Red Cross Chapter Over Halfway to Goal

MENASHA—The Neenah Chapter, American Red Cross, has reached 55 per cent of its fund goal, campaign chairman Woodrow W. Miller told the board of directors Wednesday.

A total of \$8,861 of the \$16,000 goal for 1962 has been received, he said, noting that 75 per cent was from the advanced gift letter campaign. General mail solicitation as of Wednesday totaled about \$1,200.

Jr. Zephyrs Open Tournament Play

MENASHA — St. Mary opens play in the Catholic Boy League Tournament against Appleton St. Joseph at 7:30 p.m. today at the Appleton St. Mary gym.

The tourney, the only one league members are permitted to enter, replaces the old Diocesan meet which annually was played at this time.



Tuberculin Testing Brought varied reactions to sixth graders at St. Patrick's School Wednesday with most of the interest coming from those next in line. Mary Shaw Tews is receiving the injection above with Keith VanHulle a very interested spectator. In the background is Keith VanHulle.

Nine Area Baptist Churches Combine for Choir Concert

NEENAH — Choirs of nine Community Baptist of Horton-American Baptist Conventionville, Community Baptist of Al-churches throughout the Fox River-leville. First Baptist of Green Valley will combine for their Bay. First Baptist of Manitowoc, second annual hymn festival at First Baptist and Memorial Bap-7 p.m. Sunday at the Fellowship tist of Fond du Lac and Federat-Hall of First Presbyterian ed Church of Green Lake.

Franklin W. Doverspike, Menasha, choir director of the Ap-Whiting Memorial Baptist of Ne-pleton church, will direct the servatory student, will be solo-nah, First Baptist of Appleton, combined choir of more than 100 ist.

Convert to Aged Hospital

Board Delays Action On Sanatorium Wing

OSHKOSH — Adjournment un-al services to handle the im-till 1:30 p.m. today by the County Board Wednesday afternoon halt-dered by the state industrial com-ed action on a request for archi-mission and for a survey as to tectural services to study convert- ing the children's wing at Sunny View Sanatorium into a general hospital for aged persons.

The institutions committee ask-ed \$3,000 to provide architectur-

Pair Bring False Arrest Suit Against Patrolmen

OSHKOSH — A false arrest and assault suit has been brought by Arnold and Clay Staplet o n against three present and former Winnebago county police officials and one state highway patrol-man. Winnebago County Board members were advised Wednes-day afternoon.

Named as defendants were for-mer Sheriff Charles Lowry and County Policemen LeRoy Luft, now a sergeant, and Wilbur Ful-ler and State Patrolman Richard Cox. Cox is being represented by the attorney general's office.

No papers in the suit, setting forth the basis for the charge, have been filed with the clerk of courts. Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhil-ber said, after the meeting, the incident involved suspicions of the two men, who are Kenosha residents, and what turned out to be a toy pistol in their car. They were brought to the courthouse for questioning.

Citizens Group to Study Park, Golf Course Plan

OSHKOSH — Development of a county park to include an 18-hole golf course, camping area, win-ter sports attractions and an ac-cess to a waterway is being stud-ied by a voluntary citizens group. Ben Precour, Oshkosh contractor and chairman of the voluntary group, wrote to the Winnebago County Board Wednesday.

He asked that the County Board hold off any park development programs until this citizens group is able to complete its study.

County Board Rejects Plan, Commission

Winnebago Has No Plans for Industrial Parks, Member Says

OSHKOSH — A county plan-ning commission was rejected by the Winnebago County Board in a 33 to 11 vote Wednesday after-noon. The proposal was made by Supv. Gerald Nordquist, Town of Oshkosh.

Nordquist said the county has no plans for industrial parks and he thought a committee of five fifth, trade and industrial coordi-should be named to study the nator for Menasha Vocational idea of a county industrial park School since 1943, will retire at area and a county planning com-the end of the current school year, the Board of Vocational and mission.

Supv. Van Jackson, Omro, said Adult Education announces. Omro already had an industrial park it had purchased for de-V. I Halversen, industrial arts velopment and he was sure the instructor for both vocational and other cities had done the same, high schools.

That is within the province of the Last June Griffith retired as head of the high school's prin-cipal. Nordquist complained the city ing department, but stayed on can push into a rural area and the vocational staff. Griffith has put an industry in a residential been in the Menasha school sys-area. Planning should be a coun-tem since 1931. That year he ty-wide project, he argued. founded the Menasha High School Supv. John Heigl also opposed Printers Club.

Harold Griffith To Retire From Vocational Post

MENASHA — Harold O. Grif-fith, trade and industrial coordi-nator for Menasha Vocational School since 1943, will retire at the end of the current school year, the Board of Vocational and Adult Education announces. Omro already had an industrial park it had purchased for de-V. I Halversen, industrial arts velopment and he was sure the instructor for both vocational and other cities had done the same, high schools.

TV Store Rampaged By Leprechauns

Leprechauns rampaged Dougherty's TV Sales and Service, 1312 North Owaissa Street in Appleton and marked prices way down. They used their magic pencils and nothing can be done about the spell until after St. Patrick's Day. They left a big box of

green carnations for the adults and balloons for the kiddies. So save \$Green\$ and check now while the spell is still on. You may see some of the little people about at Dougherty's TV Sales and Service at 1312 North Owaissa Street, Appleton.

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Don't envy a well-dressed man... **BE** one!

A well-dressed man is not accidentally well dressed!
No matter how much or how little you spend for your clothes... make the MOST of it! Choose colors and patterns to give you a well-rounded wardrobe.
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Encourage your boy to wear the right clothes at the right time... and BOTTANY Youngman is the answer. An excellent choice of patterns and colors in fine fabrics that are stain-and-crease resistant, moth-and-water repellent.

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Good Quality — Whiteface & Shorthorn

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Fresh Bologna and Weiners

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Boyle's Mail Establishes Fact Earth Getting Fat

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a one-fifth of the membership of "The customer is always ripe." sleep. The nights there are two weeks long but so are the days.

Orbital oddity: When Lt. Col. weeks long but so are the days.

Men first tilled the land with John H. Glenn Jr., is shot into Our quotable notables: "You can't take it with you because somebody always takes it away from you."—Harlan Miller.

Our earth is getting fatter, but sharpened sticks before develop- space later this month, he will can't take it with you because somebody always takes it away from you."—Harlan Miller.

the sun is losing weight. Each day ing wooden plows pulled by their travel around the earth and pass somebody always takes it away from you."—Harlan Miller.

of meteoritic dust but our giant refused to use the cast iron plow, (local time) than his take off time Where the money goes: The av- dents died childless. They were iture to move around—and a hus- The average bathtub holds 30 gal- spiders are so called because the

flaming sun loses 4.2 million tons invented in the 18th century, for at Cape Canaveral, Fla. erage U.S. family spends about Washington, Madison, Jackson, hand to move it around for her." The doorbell at Dorothy La-many teeth—that is, if you've still their mates.

Sign in a Manhattan fruit store: should be able to get plenty of

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food, 27 per cent for housing, 15 bachelor. The other 28 presidents: Thursday, March 15, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent D10

per cent for transportation, 5 per had a total of 126 children, includ-

cent for medical care and 7 per ing 76 boys and 50 girls.

cent for recreation. That leaves How often do you buy new

16 per cent for savings, insurance shoes? America makes and uses

and incidentals. 40 per cent of the world's leather ory."

Doctors believe in matrimony. shoe output, nearly four pairs

Census figures show that 85.5 per yearly for every man, woman and

cent of physicians are married, delivered milk here cost seven

compared to an average of only cents a quart.

History lesson: Six U.S. presi- happy if she has two things: Furn- ally grow faster than women's.

Walter Slezak says, "A woman is your life: Men's fingernails usu- ple a year are bitten by man's

best buddy, the dog. Black widow

spiders are so called because the

lons of water. You have twice as females often make a menu of

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mour's cosmetic firm here chimes got 'em all—as a rabbit, mouse

the first six notes of Bob Hope's or squirrel.

theme, "Thanks For the Mem- Worth remembering. "If Diag-

enes were alive today, he'd go around searching for someone in

his right mind."

The good old days: In 1890 home delivered milk here cost seven

cents a quart.

Wise crack of the week: Actor Facts that will hardly change

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Spring is certainly it!

Now is the time for all smart men to come to the aid of their wardrobes. Replace that old navy blue suit with a new lighter-than-navy. Or add a subtle olive suit to your wardrobe. Come in and see all the good looking reasons why you should buy a new, comfortable, Spring suit now. Our new mid-weights are different from any suit you now own, and our prices are as inviting as the clothing itself. Choice of two important models; natural shoulder and American lounge.

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Confidence is the most important reason people shop at Ferron's. Simply stated, it's confidence in what we say. It's a reflection of our deep conviction that we should sell only what is right for the customer. . . . to the point of losing a sale if necessary. We invite you to learn first hand why Ferron's has become the Fox Cities finest store for men.

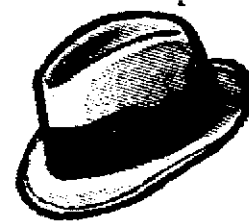
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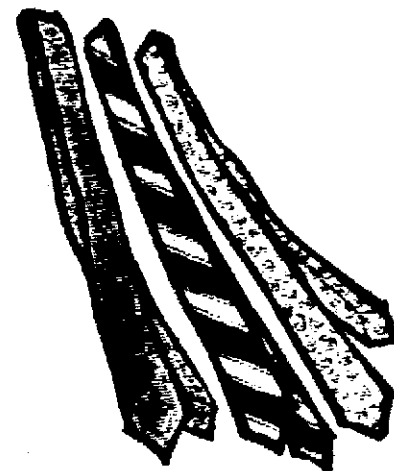
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Light-on-the-head Dobbs hat for Spring. New shapes, colors. \$11.95 to \$20



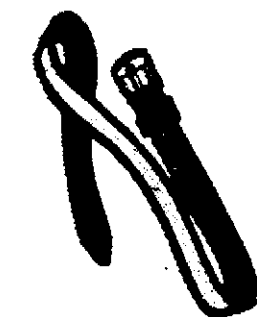
A handsome collection of fine neckwear in pure silks, color designed for Spring clothing. \$2.50 to \$7.50



Your favorite white shirts are here in a variety of collar styles. Arrow and Jayson \$4.50 and \$5. Hathaway \$6.50 to \$9.95



Rib knit cotton hosiery in neat clocking patterns or plains. \$1 to \$1.50



Soft, supple leathers are used in our better belts. Black or rich browns. \$3.50 to \$10